

PLAYERS CZECH-MATED

WASHINGTON (CP) — A former senior Czechoslovak intelligence agent says pretty Czechoslovak female agents were used to weaken and defeat Canada in a world hockey championship playoff game in Prague in 1969.

The female agents "did such a job on the Canadian team that the next day in the finals, the Czechoslovakians

very easily defeated them." The Canadians were defeated in that game 5-3 but they captured the championship by beating the Russians earlier 3-1. Experts say that had the Czechoslovakians defeated Canada by a heavy margin, the Russians would have won the tournament. Canada finished first, the Soviet Union second and Czechoslovakia third.

Joe Patterson, coach of the Victoria Bate team, Canada's representative, said he was quitting softball after it was announced that three teams — Canada, the United States and New Zealand — would share the championship as the final playoff rounds could not be completed because of heavy rains.

No Decision In Softball; Coach Quits

The world softball championship tournament came to a controversial close late Saturday night in Lower Hutt, New Zealand.

Joe Patterson, coach of the Victoria Bate team, Canada's representative, said he was quitting softball after it was announced that three teams — Canada, the United States and New Zealand — would share the championship as the final playoff rounds could not be completed because of heavy rains.

"It's been the kind of thing that has decided me to get out of softball," said Patterson. He said a better result, taking tournament performances into account, would have been to name Canada and the U.S. joint winners.

Tournament officials said it was impossible to hold the tournament over another day because of travel commitments.

See story page 14.

★ SPORTS ★

Controversy surfaced at the Winter Olympic Games Sunday after Canada's top remaining hope for a gold medal faded when the country's two best figure skaters received low marks in the compulsory portion of the men's singles event. Canadian champion Toller Cranston accused East European judges of penalizing skaters from North America more severely than the Europeans. Cranston was seventh, just behind Ron Shaver of Cambridge, Ont. After compulsory, Page 14.

Daryl Sittler erased one of the National Hockey League's oldest records during a spectacular Saturday scoring spree. Sittler collected six goals and four assists as Toronto Maple Leafs bombed the Boston Bruins 11-4. Page 14.

Until Sunday night, Victoria Cougars had been having nothing but trouble with Kamloops Chiefs in the Western Canada Hockey League. All that changed at Kamloops when the Cougars rose up and blasted the Chiefs 6-1. Page 14.

Major league baseball has yielded to the pressure of a court case and awarded Seattle an expansion team for the 1977 season. Page 13.

Don Matheson skipped his Racquet Club of Victoria rink to the Vancouver Island mixed title Sunday at Duncan qualifying for the provincial final, and the field for the Pacific Coast men's curling playoff scheduled later this week at Victoria Curling Club has been completed. Page 15.

University of Victoria Vikettes are still undefeated in the Canada West University Athletic Association women's basketball league, but the Uvic Vikings now share second place in the men's league after another loss to UBC Thunderbirds. Page 16.

Angola 'Execution' For Mercenaries?

NEWS BRIEFS

12 Die in Crash

BECKMEYER, Ill. (UPI) — The unlit, unmarked railroad crossing at Seville Street has irritated local residents for years. On Saturday night Henry Lowe, 60, was taking his eight grandchildren and seven of their friends in a camper-truck to a skating party when the vehicle was struck by a freight train on the crossing. Lowe and 11 children died in the wreckage. Four others were injured, two seriously.

Fall Claims Three

STEVENS, Wash. (UPI) — Three Seattle mountain climbers, roped together near the summit of Mt. St. Helens, fell 3,000 feet to their death during the weekend when they slid off a glacier.

Mortgages Cut

MONTREAL (CP) — The Royal Bank of Canada joined several other financial institutions today by reducing mortgage rates effective immediately to 11½ per cent from 11¾ per cent.

Three Die in DC-6

VAN NUYS, Calif. (UPI) — A crippled DC-6 crash landed on a golf course Sunday and erupted in flames when firemen used torches to cut into the badly crushed cockpit, where three flight crewmen died.

Bomb Blast

BERLIN (UPI) — Police said today the same terrorist band that raided the oil cartel headquarters in Vienna last December may have been behind a blast at an Israeli office in Berlin Sunday night which damaged windows, doors and an elevator shaft but caused no injuries.

Slide Kills 14

TATVAN, Turkey (UPI) — An avalanche crushed two houses in this eastern Turkish town early today, killing 14 persons in their sleep, government officials said.

Japanese Tremor

TOKYO (UPI) — A slight earthquake shook Niigata and the surrounding area in northern Japan today but caused no damage or casualties.

Times News Services

Up to 14 British mercenaries apparently have been executed by a firing squad in Angola and "a very considerable number" of others killed in the fighting there, Prime Minister Harold Wilson told the British Parliament today.

"From all the facts available it appears probable that tragic incidents, including the loss of life of a number of mercenaries, has taken place," he said.

"It is equally the case, on the information available to me, that a considerable number also have been killed in warlike operations," the prime minister added.

Richard Stratton, Britain's ambassador in Kinshasa, capital of Zaire, was not yet able to confirm or deny that executions have taken place and that, if they have, who was responsible, he said.

Commenting on reports that 13 or 14 mercenaries were executed by a firing squad, Wilson said: "While I hope the figures are exaggerated, I have doubts about it."

In other developments, the Soviet-backed faction in Angola claimed major new battlefield victories and South African newspapers accused their government of misleading the public about the country's military role in the civil war.

Jane Bergerol, the London Financial Times correspondent in Luanda, the MPLA capital, said the Soviet-backed regime announced that the Western-backed UNITA forces and their allies of the National Front for the Liberation of Angola (FNLA) fled from their capital of Huambo to Silva Porto, their military headquarters 90 miles to the east, several days before the MPLA moved in over the weekend.

LATIN QUAKE TRAGEDY GROWS

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Helicopter relief teams took supplies to towns and villages isolated by the Guatemalan earthquake and returned with reports that raised the official toll today to more than 15,000 dead, an estimated 40,000 injured and 200,000 homeless.

The death toll jumped as the national emergency relief committee got more information from outlying areas cut off until the first relief helicopters reached them late Sunday.

Engineers worked to open more roads blocked by landslides and to repair broken bridges. Relief officials put survivors to work, promising them extra food according to the hours they worked clearing roads or burying the dead.

Spot checks by reporters in several sections hit by the devastating quake last Wednesday and more than 525 aftershocks showed aid was getting through.

In some places it was only a trickle. But that was welcome for people who had had nothing but bits of stale bread and brackish water for five days.

At Pizicla, survivors lined up alongside a pickup truck to get tamales cooked for them by persons living in a neighboring village.

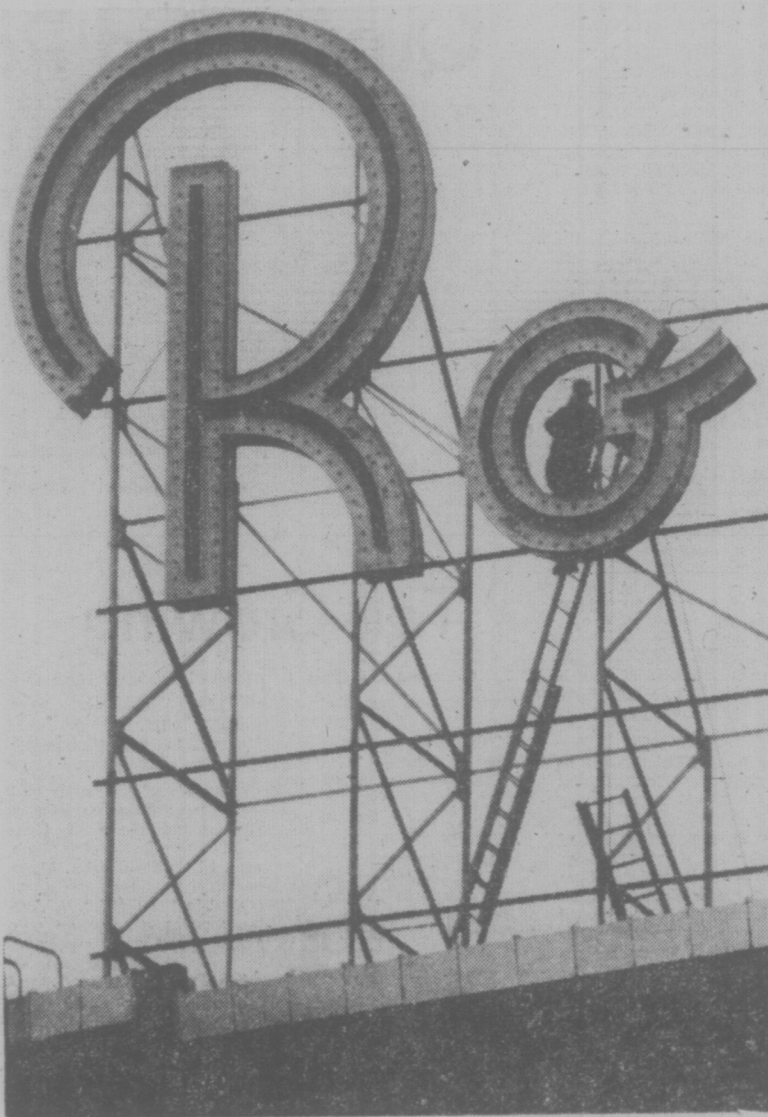
"We need serum and syringes to control a serious typhoid outbreak," said He-

ctor Napoleon Alfaro, director of the national community development program. "We need salt, sugar and lime for making corn meal."

Defence Minister Gen. Fernando Romeo Lucas threatened to withhold food from the little town of San Martin Jilotepeque because survivors refused to continue burying the dead unless they were paid.

Lucas said 2,904 of the town's 3,760 people were killed when the earthquake struck.

See TOLL page 2



—Bill Harkett photo

Lowly end for a Royal sign was in sight today, as the rooftop landmark sign above the Royal Theatre was dismantled to comply with the city's sign bylaw. The bylaw banishing all roof signs and billboards took effect more than five months ago, and city officials felt that as the theatre is municipally owned it should set an example to other establishments.



H. R. MacMillan Dies at 90

H. R. MacMillan, a power in the B.C. forest industry for more than 60 years, died today in Vancouver. MacMillan, who retired from the Billboard of directors of MacMillan-Bloedel in 1970, was 90.

He originally formed the H. R. MacMillan Export Company in 1919, after a decade as a forester. He had been a semi-invalid for several years.

Two Vancouver Island demonstrations protesting auto insurance rates drew an estimated 900 persons in Nanaimo and Port Alberni Sunday and about 1,000 rallied for rollbacks in Burnaby.

More than 500 cars are reported to have taken part in a convoy that started at Hope with 15 autos, ending at Simon Fraser University campus on Burnaby Mountain amid a thicket of protest placards.

On Friday another demonstration against ICBC insurance rates will take place at the legislature, in which University of Victoria students — who held their own rally last week — are organizing billets for protesters expected from up-island and the mainland.

Alderman Harry Rankin of Vancouver called for a four-hour work stoppage Friday to support the Victoria rally.

A general strike would be foolish but a work stoppage would give people a chance to see what a city is like without transportation and other services, he said.

All three rallies Sunday approved resolutions demanding insurance rates for 1976 be no more than 20 per cent higher than in 1975.

Police at Nanaimo said there were no placards and no traffic problems as a result of the rally.

But at Burnaby hundreds of cars, singly and in groups, joined up with the convoy to wind through the Fraser Valley along Lougheed Highway through Langley.

Protesters arrived carrying placards that read: We're Sick and Tired of your Rejection, How About a New Election, Stick it in your Ear, McGee, I'm an Ordinary Working Joe, Telling McGee Where to Go, and Stick Together, Don't Buy Insurance, Remember They Can't Jail Us All.

The insurance premium increases double most rates for B.C. drivers, and triple the costs for unmarried male drivers under the age of 25.

The crowd stood for several hours listening to speakers, applauding, and dancing to a band playing, among other tunes, the "Sacred Blues."

Gary Lauk, New Democratic Party member for Van-

couver-Centre, told the crowd ICBC will plan to meet with cash surplus on hand because of the rate increases and money the government is paying to cover "a so-called \$180 million deficit."

Meanwhile, Premier Ben-

nett has said that although he does not plan to meet with cash surplus on hand because of the rate increases and money the government is paying to cover "a so-called \$180 million deficit."

Meanwhile, Premier Ben-

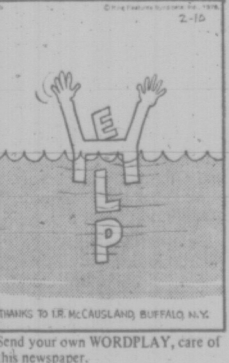
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WORDPLAY



WEATHER

Tonight, Tuesday: Cloudy, Rain

While the Rich Get Richer...

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

In B.C.'s "crazy" property taxation system, the rich stay rich and the poor get poorer.

Greater Victoria's municipal politicians who have long suspected the regressive nature of the present taxation structure received confirmation on Saturday when they attended the annual meeting of the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities.

Guest speaker Dale Baird, a financial analyst with the city of Vancouver, pro-

duced statistics to back up his claim that the homeowner and education tax abatement grants do nothing to eliminate the process of regression and only reduce the taxes actually paid.

Baird said the system tends to "give money away to high-income taxpayers who don't really need a subsidy... and reduces help to low-income people who need help most."

He said the city of Vancouver had undertaken an exhaustive study of taxes both before and after application of

the homeowner and school tax removal grants, relating this to the taxpayers' incomes and assets.

The results were "quite revealing and at the same time disturbing," he added.

"We found that property tax was definitely regressive, i.e. lower income people are paying a higher proportion of their income in taxes than higher income groups."

Many Vancouver homeowners in the former category have been forced to dip into their assets to meet tax payments, he said, especially

older people who bought their homes years ago "for almost nothing" and have since seen their property values soar to the point where taxes are crippling.

Baird said it was found that in the \$6,000 income bracket a sampling showed the average total tax bill before the grants was \$865, whereas for the middle-income range of \$12,000 to \$18,000 the property taxes averaged around \$600.

In the latter group the average gross tax bill in relation to income was seven per

cent, while for taxpayers earning over \$24,000 it was only about two and a half per cent.

"This is just crazy," he said.

"The real question is must we continue to subsidize those on higher incomes to the same extent as those on lower incomes, or would we be doing a better job if we adopted the tax credit approach as other provinces have done."

Even more disturbing is the fact that renters pay a higher proportion of their income for

See PROPERTY page 2



BAIRD
disturbing

Cadets Wonder Where Their Cannon Is

Royal Roads Military College cadets haven't yet been able to find the college's brass cannon, being hidden at University of Victoria after pranksters pilfered it last Thursday.

UVic student spokesmen and even the campus security staff profess ignorance when asked where the 700-pound cannon could be hidden.

But Royal Roads vice-commandant Lt.-Col. George Herbert predicts the cannon will be at its usual site, guarding the academic building at the college by Tuesday.

Either college students will have been able to find it or, as planned, the UVic students will assemble the cannon for display later today and let the Royal Roads cadets claim it back.

Herbert, however, said that the cadets are at a disadvantage "because of their heavy academic course load" and don't have time to go up to the campus to scout around

and heist back the cannon.

Apparently a flashback to five years ago when the cannon was last snatched by UVic students, an informant said the heist took a month of planning and took students one hour removing it and loading it onto a truck while patrols were made by commissionaires nearby.

The prank is designed to re-instate a bit of school rivalry. UVic students tried to make off with a ship's bell from the college last fall, but they were caught and the cadets later retaliated with an early-morning brass band concert outside the UVic residences and, later, with a fire-works display.

Herbert said it was no great feat to get by the college's security, although UVic students took great pride in "finding a weakness."

Herbert said that although there is a commissionaire at the gate to log people in and out, security is no tighter than at the UVic campus.

\$2,000 in Repairs But \$1,500 Intact

A safe in the Canadian Linen Supply, 947 Park, proved too much for thieves to crack over the weekend but the damage they did in the attempt may be costlier to the company than if the money had been taken.

Manager Basil Ounsted said that when employees arrived to work this morning, they discovered the safe had been

attacked with a welder's cutting torch and sledgehammer taken from a company storehouse.

He said there was about \$1,500 in the safe at the time but "by the looks of the damage it could cost \$2,000 to repair it."

"It's either a very good safe, or whoever tried to open it was a rank amateur," he said.

Property Taxes

Continued from Page 1
shelter than do homeowners, yet the maximum credit available under the provincial Rent Aid program is \$100 per annum.

Bairdrow said if the provincial government is seriously interested in making the rent assistance program more equitable, the grant to renters should be at least twice as high as the present \$200 homeowner grant.

"In fact, without doing a

great deal of research I would think that if the homeowner grant were only available for persons earning below \$15,000 a year the province would be able to save \$50 million and transfer this money to low-income homeowners or renters who need it more.

"Municipalities are highly dependent on property tax for their revenue but the system by which it is collected is not equitable, both between different income groups and between renters and owners."

the weather

A weak ridge building in from the south will give way on Tuesday as another Pacific disturbance pushes cloud across the coast. Cold Arctic air pushing down across northern B.C. will bring cold temperatures to the central interior tonight.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
Valid To: Midnight Tuesday
Greater Victoria: Tuesday, cloudy. Occasional light rain in the afternoon. Highs today and Tuesday near 6. Lows tonight near freezing.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Tuesday, cloudy. Occasional light rain in the afternoon. Highs today and Tuesday near 6. Lows tonight near freezing.

North and West Vancouver Island: Tuesday, cloudy. Occasional light rain. Highs today and Tuesday near 5. Lows tonight near freezing.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday
Max. Min. Prep
Victoria 7 3 3.3
Normal 8 4

One Year Ago
Victoria 4 -2
Prince Rupert 6 -1 8.1
Prince George 7 -3 -

ACROSS THE CONTINENT
Kamloops 8 1 -
Vancouver 10 0 2.0
Lethbridge 12 1 -
Medicine Hat 13 1 -
Vermilion 7 -2 -

Edmonton 9 -6 trace
Jasper 5 -5 1.0
Banff 6 -4 -
Calgary 12 -3 -
Prince Albert 4 1 -
N. Battleford 5 0 -
Saskatoon 4 1 -
Swift Current 10 -1 -
Yorkton 4 2 -
Moose Jaw 7 2 -
Thompson 2 -1 trace
North Bay 7 -17 0.5
Regina 4 1 -
Estevan 4 0 -
Brandon 2 -2 -
Winnipeg 0 -3 -
Kenora 0 -2 -
Thunder Bay 0 -4 -
The Pas 4 0 trace
Dauphin 7 1 -
White River 6 -24 0.8
Toronto -2 -13 -
Ottawa -1 -13 3.3
Montreal -4 -8 4.6
Quebec -9 -16 0.8
St. John's -6 -11 -
Halifax -1 -2 2.3
Charlottetown -5 -9 1.3
Fredericton -8 -13 3.8

U.S. Temperatures: Chicago 3, -1; Minneapolis -2, 3; New York 2, -3; Miami 18, 0; Boston 3, -5; Washington 8, -1; Los Angeles 16, 13; San Diego 17, 12; San Francisco 17, 7; Denver 17, 4; Las Vegas 15, 10; Phoenix 21, 14; Honolulu 22, 16.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, Feb. 46.0 hrs.
Last Feb. 21.8 hrs.
Normal (30 Years) 21.6 hrs.
Sunshine, 1976 114.5 hrs.
Last Year 63.6 hrs.
Normal (30 Years) 92.3 hrs.
Precipitation Feb. 3.3 mm
Last Feb. 7.4 mm
Normal (30 Years) 26.4 mm
Precipitation, 1976 142.7 mm
Last Year 136.4 mm
Normal (30 Years) 134.3 mm

SUNRISE, SUNSET TUESDAY
(Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 7:31 Sunset 17:25

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR
(Pacific Standard Time)
Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.
M.H. F.H. M.H. F.H. M.H. F.H. M.H. F.H.
10 01.30 7.50 0.00 8.40 0.30 9.67 0.50 2.9
11 02.45 7.74 0.30 8.29 0.10 9.18 0.20 2.5
12 02.15 7.84 0.00 8.31 0.00 9.21 0.10 2.1

TIDES AT SOOKE
Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.
M.H. F.H. M.H. F.H. M.H. F.H. M.H. F.H.
10 02.15 7.20 0.45 9.31 0.25 3.52 0.45 7.0
11 02.45 7.48 0.35 9.41 0.10 3.18 0.20 6.5
12 01.15 7.02 0.30 7.39 0.50 9.81 0.40 2.8

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR
Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.
M.H. F.H. M.H. F.H. M.H. F.H. M.H. F.H.
10 04.25 10.48 0.35 9.51 0.30 10.20 0.35 2.1
11 03.20 9.70 0.50 9.41 0.10 10.21 0.45 2.0
12 04.00 10.20 0.35 9.41 0.10 10.21 0.45 2.0

ULSTER 'ERROR' SLAYING

Times News Services

BELFAST — Two gunmen ambushed a truck filled with lumber workers today and killed two of them with fire from automatic rifles in what police said could have been a case of mistaken identity.

Two other workers were injured in the downtown Belfast shooting, one critically, police said. A fifth man was hospitalized with severe shock.

Police theorized the attack was motivated by Protestant paramilitary extremists who believed all the workers in the truck were Catholics.

The two dead men and one of the injured were Protestants.

The workers from the J. P. Currie timber yard were on their way to their jobs in one of the firm's trucks. They stopped at a shop near the Protestant Shankill Road to pick up the morning newspapers.

While the driver was in the shop a red car, hijacked moments earlier on a nearby street, pulled up behind the truck and two men jumped out.

Without a word they sprayed the truck with about 25 rounds of automatic rifle fire, shooting at point-blank range.

Sources close to the Irish Republican Army's Provisional wing said, meanwhile, that hard-liner Leo Martin, 37, has replaced Seamus Twomey, 56, as chief of staff.

Observers believe the shakeup on Sunday night was due to discord resulting from the kidnapping last year in the Irish republic of Dutch industrialist Tiede Herrema by Eddie Gallagher and Marian Coyle.

Martin, released recently in the republic after serving time for illegal possession of a rifle and ammunition, is reported to be a close friend of Gallagher's. Rory O'Brady, president of Provisional Sinn Fein, the guerrilla army's political wing, publicly disowned the kidnappers, but some younger IRA militants are believed to have supported the kidnapping.

The Irish government rejected the kidnappers' demands, and after 36 days they surrendered. Herrema, manager of an automobile tire plant in Limerick, was released unharmed.

Irish workers criticized the kidnapping because they feared it would scare foreign employers away.

Patty Testifies to Death Threat

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) —

Patricia Hearst, testifying for the first time about her days as a captive of the Symbionese Liberation Army, said today her tape recorded confession to a bank robbery was made because of threats to kill her.

The 21-year-old newspaper heiress was the first witness called by defence attorney F. Lee Bailey at a hearing before U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter on the admissibility of her statement that she voluntarily participated in the April 15, 1974, holdup for which she is standing trial.

The jury of seven women and five men was not in the courtroom when Miss Hearst,

wearing a red corduroy pants suit, took the stand during her bank robbery trial.

Miss Hearst, almost immediately after being sworn in, said that making a tape to show that she was a member of the SLA was discussed by her captors under the direction of Donald Defreeze.

"You were at an apartment where there was the making of a tape, were you not?" asked Bailey.

"Yes," she replied.

"Who else was there?" "Donald Defreeze, Nancy Ling Perry, Patricia Soltysik, Camilla Hall, Bill and Emily Harris and William Wolfe," Miss Hearst said.

"And Angela Atwood, too?" asked Bailey.

"Yes."

"And what did Defreeze say?"

"He said the tape was to be made to show that I took part in it."

She denied she had acted voluntarily and said she had been told previously she would be killed if she didn't obey the terrorists' orders.

"How did you learn about the tape?"

"I was told to sit down with Angela Atwood and she would compose the tape. We sat down on the floor and she wrote out the tape and Willie Wolfe was there."

"Did you make any corrections or additions?" "No."

"Did you make any contribution?"

"No."

"Did they ask you to?" "No."

"How long did this take?" "Maybe an hour."

"What happened then?" "I read it aloud to the group."

"Did you read the whole thing or read it in portions?" "I read the whole thing."

"Did they have any comment?" "I don't recall."

Bailey showed her a government-prepared transcript of the tape.

"Do you now recall using the word brainwashed?"

"Yes."

"Were you told what would happen to you if you didn't read the tape?"

"I don't believe they told me anything on this particular occasion."

"Had they told you what would happen previously?"

"Yes. I was told I'd be killed."

Miss Hearst testified in a low, expressionless monotone. The only change in her voice was when she said she would be killed. Her voice dropped even lower and trailed away.

Quake Aid Pours In

Initial Victoria support for Guatemalan earthquake relief has been "wonderful," the Red Cross said today.

By 4:30 p.m. today the local office at 1046 Fort expected to have \$1,000 in donations to wire to Red Cross headquarters in aid of medical relief to the shattered Central American state.

The Victoria office only began taking cash gifts for Guatemala on Friday and was closed for the weekend.

Cash only was being accepted by the Red Cross because relief clothing and other articles are stockpiled for such emergencies.

The money is being used for antibiotics, water purifiers, tents and general medical supplies. An initial contribution of \$10,000 was sent from Toronto Red Cross headquarters last week.

Donations are being taken only at 1046 Fort in Victoria, and cheques should be marked payable to the Canadian Red Cross for earthquake victims in Guatemala. The office is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

OXFAM-Canada announced Sunday it is launching an appeal for money for Guatemalan earthquake relief work.

The international relief or-

ganizations said in Ottawa it has reports from the field that one telephone line has been salvaged in Guatemala City and calls are being made out of the country.

OXFAM said it could not trace friends and relatives trapped in Guatemala for Canadians.

Donations to OXFAM's work in Guatemala can be sent to Box 18,000 Station A Toronto; Box 18,000 St. John's, Nfld.; or Box 12,000 in Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver or Victoria.

Toll Growing

Continued from Page 1
dropped a large area about 20 feet.

"There is immediate danger of an epidemic unless the bodies are buried or burned," he said. But he said orders to burn the bodies might cause a riot.

In Chimaltenango, a city of 20,000, a bulldozer dug a trench 300 yards long and 10 yards wide, and about 400 bodies were buried in it.

"I spent all day in a village burning bodies," said Lieut. Armando Echeverria. "We used a bulldozer at the cemetery to open fresh graves along with the old. I must have supervised the burning of a thousand corpses. It's hard work."

The government turned back two British planes loaded with aid supplies because the British refuse to recognize Guatemala's claim to neighboring Belize, formerly British Honduras.

"Our national dignity demands the recovery of Belize," said Lucas.

But President Luis Echeverria of Mexico gave special permission for a flight of U.S. military planes to fly over his country to deliver more aid. Mexican law forbids foreign military flights in formation in peacetime.

Two looters were shot in Guatemala City, and scattered shots were heard through the night.

President Kjel Eugenio Laugerud ordered thieves shot on sight.

Police said they arrested five men wearing fake Red Cross armbands and distributing pills they said were antibiotics to homeowners guarding

damaged property. The police said the "antibiotics" were sleeping pills and the men planned to rob the people after they were asleep.

Hundreds of thousands still slept under makeshift tents in streets and parks of Guatemala City's heavily damaged El Gallo district. Many portable latrines were installed in the district. A double amount of chlorine was added to the water supply as service was restored in most parts of the capital.

Seismologists said the quake Wednesday was caused by a shift in the Caribbean geological fault.

Student Job Fund

Continued from Page 1
and Indian societies, with the federal government paying half the costs.

Last year the former government allocated \$20 million in the budget for student employment programs and Social Credit Labor Minister Allan Williams said today that program provided about 11,500 jobs overall.

He said the program has been redesigned this year to ensure that students' time will be occupied "in the performance of worthwhile, needed job functions."

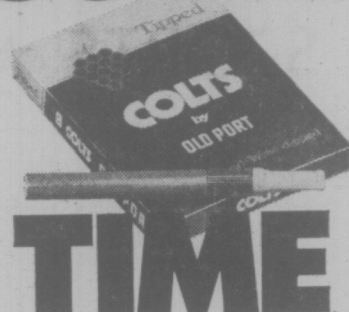
"No make-work positions will be created as in previous years," said Williams, adding that the emphasis will be towards employment that is productive and will help students in their career pursuits.

The second phase of the program, direct employment with the provincial government, will be announced in two weeks and Williams said combined with the first phase the government will be providing at least as many government-supported jobs as last summer.

Post-secondary students who wish to apply for jobs under phase two can do so at the student placement offices of their educational institutions or at 716 Courtney St., Victoria.

Secondary school students can apply at department of labor placement offices which will be located across the provinces.

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Supermarket Unions Settle

VANCOUVER (CP) — The three unions involved in a dispute with about 125 Vancouver area supermarkets voted Sunday in favor of a two-year settlement proposed by industrial inquiry commissioner Clive McKee.

In separate meetings, the Retail Clerks Union voted 933 to 166 in favor, the meatcutters local of the Canadian

Food and Allied Workers Union voted 317 to 45, and the Bakery and Confectionary Workers Union voted 288 to 60.

It was McKee's second report in the dispute which began last spring. His latest report was presented Friday to Labor Minister Allan Williams, who passed it on to the

unions and the B.C. Food Industry Labor Relations Council, which represents the supermarkets.

The unions represent about 4,500 workers at the 125 supermarkets.

McKee's non-binding recommendations included:

—An increase of \$1 an hour, retroactive to April 21, 1975,

for the clerk's union, plus a further increase in wages and benefits of 83 cents an hour to take effect April 19 this year;

—A raise of \$1 an hour retroactive to May 5, 1975, for the meatcutters, plus an additional 83 cents an hour in wages and benefits to take effect May 3 this year;

—An increase of \$42.15 a

week retroactive to June 1, 1975, for the bakers, plus another raise of \$42 a week in wages and benefits to take effect June 6 this year;

—A common expiry date for all three contracts on March 31, 1977;

—An increase in accumulated paid time off for retail clerks and meatcutters to four hours a week from three hours a week, to take effect during the second year of the new agreements.

Retail clerks now earn \$238 a week (\$5.95 an hour), meatcutters \$296 (\$6.65 an hour) and bakers receive \$242 (\$6.92 an hour).

All increases recommended by McKee are above the guidelines imposed by federal legislation.

McPherson Jazz Offering

A program of spontaneous music in the jazz idiom will be presented Friday at McPherson Playhouse when Moods of Man Triumvirate appears under local sponsorship.

Pianist-vibraharpist Elmer Gill and baritone saxophonist Jim Johnson, who also plays guitar and conducts, are the featured performers of the group, which also includes arranger Harry Aoki, who recently completed a series of harmonica recitals on the east coast.

Gill is a graduate of Indiana State University and Dion Conservatory and has developed a bravura technique reminiscent of Lionel Hampton, with whom he has been featured.

capital scene

Industrial First Aid Attendants Association, Victoria Branch meet Wednesday, Feb. 11, 7:30 p.m. in St. John's House, Pandora Ave.

Home Ladies of the Salvation Army are having a Valentine tea Thursday, Feb. 12, 1:30 p.m. at 57 Pandora Ave.

Victoria Ethnic Circle is having a Valentine Dance Saturday, Feb. 14, 8 p.m.-1 a.m. at the Cedar Hill Community Centre.

Branch Sold

TORONTO (CP) — International Mogul Mines Ltd. will sell its 5-per-cent interest in Mogul of Ireland Ltd. to Kerr Addison Mines Ltd. for \$3 million cash, it was announced today.

International Mogul said it will use \$5,250,000 of the money from the sale to pay its existing bank loan. The remaining proceeds will be added to the company's working capital.

B.C. Communities Not Ready For Revenue Sharing—Expert

British Columbia municipalities are not even close to being ready to participate in revenue sharing with senior levels of government, a finance expert told municipal delegates at a weekend conference in Saanich.

Dale Bairstow, guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities, said the past record of municipalities indicates a willingness to transfer rather than accept responsibility, and they have not demonstrated their ability to handle greater financial resources in a way that would most benefit the community.

Bairstow, of the city of Vancouver's financial analysis branch, said municipalities in

recent years have been asking the federal and provincial governments to assume more and more responsibilities in such complex fields as housing, health care, education and transit.

"And after they do, municipal government bellyaches that it is not involved or not consulted," he said.

"It seems to me that municipal governments want the money but not necessarily the responsibility that goes with it."

He said revenue sharing should be seen in B.C. primarily as a means of avoiding the present "jungle" of "multitudinous problems" created by a vast range of grants and programs, each al-

locating funds for a specific purpose.

This proliferation of money sources and their respective regulations and restrictions lead to needless duplication, poor co-ordination of programs and working at cross-purposes, he said, making it virtually impossible for municipalities to plan comprehensive development programs tailored to each community's needs.

A prime example is the current housing situation in the province, and Bairstow said the recent change of government has left uncertainty "at an all-time high" about the future of subsidized housing, co-operatives and other forms of public housing.

He said the Social Credit government may view revenue sharing as a way of reducing the provincial bureau-

cracy, but it is possible that the policy may create more problems than solutions.

Besides raising doubts about the lack of expertise at the local level, those opposed to revenue sharing argue that it also increases the possibility of corruption.

Bairstow said revenue sharing was introduced in the U.S. a little over three years ago, and the experience there has shown that it has not drastically affected tax rates, especially in large cities. But it has helped to stabilize taxes.

Although changes will likely be made to the American program, city officials are generally satisfied with it. But it has taken local governments there "at least three years to even learn how to handle the responsibilities of revenue sharing," he said.

Lost Woman's Body Discovered

A 79-year-old woman who wandered away from Tillicum Lodge Friday morning was found dead Saturday, less than a mile away in the bush on the grounds of Glendale Hospital.

A hospital employee found the body of Florence Whittemore early in the afternoon during a search organized by hospital staff.

Saanich police, with the

help of an RCMP tracking dog and a helicopter, had searched unsuccessfully for the woman Friday afternoon in the vicinity of the extended-care Tillicum Lodge hospital on Interurban.

The Emergency Measures Organization was about to start searching when Mrs. Whittemore's body was found.

Saanich police said the coroner is expected to conduct an inquiry into the death.

Mayor Slain

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — An estimated 50,000 or more anti-government demonstrators tied up Barcelona for five hours Sunday, and today a mayor was slain in northern Spain's other rebellious section, the Basque provinces.

Guerrillas from ETA, the underground Basque independence organization, were suspected of murdering Mayor Victor Legorburu of Galdacana, 25 miles west of Bilbao.

Four youths jumped out of a car and shot Legorburu as he was leaving his home for

his office, police said. The assassins wounded the mayor's bodyguard.

Legorburu was the second Basque mayor slain since ETA announced three months ago that it would kill all mayors in the region in northwest Spain who did not renounce their posts. The mayor of Oyarzun was murdered in November, and ETA said it was responsible.

The organization — ETA is the acronym for Basque Land and Liberty in the Basque language — also said it burned Mayor Legorburu's printing business in 1974.

Extradition Hearing Date Set in Killing

An extradition hearing for James Rodriguez Melendez, 25, wanted in connection with a double murder in Duncan last Oct. 24, will be held March 3, Duncan RCMP said today.

A police spokesman said U.S. authorities have not advised yet where the hearing will take place.

Melendez was arrested last Tuesday at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., a U.S. Army camp. He is being held in custody at nearby Springfield on the strength of a provisional warrant charging him with two counts of homicide.

Melendez, who used only his first two names when he resided in Duncan left the country shortly after James (Barney) Oldfield, 29, and Pamela (Share) Jones, 22, disappeared. Their bodies were

found over an embankment near the North Cowichan dump Nov. 16. Both had been shot.

A 28-year-old child-care worker, Louis Pena, of Mill Bay has been charged with being an accessory to the murders.

Melendez, an American citizen of Puerto Rican origin, joined the U.S. Army Jan. 5 and was undergoing basic training when arrested.

Police said Melendez has also been charged with forgery stemming from a withdrawal of funds from Oldfield's bank account in late October.

The suspect is also wanted in Eire in connection with a fatal motor vehicle accident last October in which, it was reported, five people were killed.

COLWOOD ARSON REWARD \$1,000

A reward of \$1,000 is being offered for the arrest and conviction of whoever was responsible for setting two vehicles on fire in the 3200 block Galloway in Colwood early Saturday.

Fay Sweeney of 3271 Galloway announced the reward after a small camper truck parked in a carport next to her house burst into flames at about 3 a.m.

The fire gutted the truck and charred the roof of the carport but Colwood firemen managed to keep it from spreading to the house.

In addition a car outside

3295 Galloway, belonging to Dennis McLeish, was also set on fire and mirrors, aerials and signal arms were torn off two cars and a truck parked in the same block.

Colwood RCMP are investigating the incidents. No arrests have been made.

Miss Sweeney said that while vandalism is usually blamed on teenagers, she doesn't think this may have been the case.

"I've always had a good rapport with the kids," she said, "but I want to make it clear that whoever did this, they aren't going to scare me."

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Victoria Times

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1976

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

STUART UNDERHILL
Publisher

GEORGE OAKE
Editor

Taming The Elusive BNA Act

Following a dormant period the volcano that is the British North America Act shows signs of steaming once again. The last we heard of this controversial document was at a federal provincial conference here in 1971. A modest compromise entitled the Victoria Charter would have detailed an amending procedure for the BNA Act, but Quebec could not agree to the wording, insisting on provincial priorities in determining social policies. The conference broke up in despair, with Prime Minister Trudeau vowing he was tired of fruitless attempts at constitutional reform.

Public testiness was not borne out in private, however. In 1972, an election year it should be noted, Trudeau wrote Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa suggesting a compromise that would allow any province to modify federally financed and administered social programs to some extent. When this initiative didn't bear fruit the issue lapsed until last week when Bourassa's office confirmed that constitutional negotiations had resumed. New rumblings have been set off by the prime minister's remarks. Failing an acceptable formula agreeable to all the provinces, Ottawa may have to act unilaterally to repatriate and change the venerable BNA Act.

Like so many other complicated Canadian hand-me-downs, this one requires some historical knowledge to untangle. The BNA Act — in effect Canada's constitution — was drafted by Canadians in the 1860s. But it was enacted by the British parliament because Canada didn't exist in law until

1867. Even now, amendments to the act must be approved by Westminster. Our British cousins would gladly shed this tedious colonial task, if only the Canadians could agree on how to do the job themselves. It is interesting to note that since the 1926 London Imperial Conference six attempts have been made to patriate the Canadian constitution. All these efforts have failed because Ottawa and its 10 provincial governments could not agree on an acceptable amending formula.

In truth, Quebec provided the main stumbling block in the past. Prior to the modern era, inaugurated by Jean Lesage's so-called "quiet revolution," the final appeal to Britain was regarded as a safeguard to language and other special rights afforded Francophones in the BNA Act. As a new urban Quebec society emerged, with an appetite for power rather than security, pressures increased for provincial control in the immigration, and communications fields. These pressures were translated into a series of special federal provincial conferences on the constitution, beginning in 1968 and ending with the Victoria meeting.

Now it would appear we're at it again. Only this time there are a few subtle differences. Quebec is not alone in wanting a more decentralized federal government, and it may find strange allies among Western provinces, on the thorny issue of allocating resource taxation powers. Even the immigration and communication powers that were once peculiarly Quebec issues are causing interest in other provinces trying to create new industrial states within their own provincial borders. A special parliamentary committee studying constitutional changes in 1972 recommended decentralizing social and cultural powers, while even further centralizing economic powers. Four years later the latter measure would not receive unanimous endorsement. In fact, it is ancient history.

Given this tortured background, one's first impulse is to leave the hoary old act on the banks of the Thames. Yet it is just this wishful thinking that has led us into the current impasse. Clearly the constitution must come home. Our laws, culture and even style of living have outdistanced the BNA Act. Reality and the act must be welded together more flexibly so each and every federal provincial argument does not become a constitutional crisis. At the same time Ottawa must resist provincial pressures to create a defused commonwealth, a virtual balkanization built on parochial greed. Any provincial drive to depreciate our central strength can only harm Canada's ability to survive as a sovereign nation. Today the greatest threat to our nation state status is the economic and cultural attrition to the friendly giant next door. Without a strong central government Canada will perish as an independent nation.

Oh, there will be a flag and a national anthem, but symbols don't make a nation. Nor does a constitution, unless it is backed up by national resolve. Bring the BNA Act home, by all means, but let us rebuild it rather than dismantle it for a few dollars more.



"... Sir, it's a consortium of the 12 largest American financial interests... they're here to make an offer on everything that hasn't already been taken over by the U.S.A. ..."

letters

A Different Drum

Regarding a news item, in the Times, Feb. 4, (Retarded Ratepayers Hit by CRR Director), Albert Head ratepayers must be indebted for having been given a slogan: "Retarded".

For them what does not know, and being a bit of a French professor myself, the word comes from the French verb "to be late." And that's the very message we are trying to get across: to the Capital Regional District and the pollution control board, and the environmental board and the municipal affairs board, and any other one hour study bureau, that it is very late to be using methods already proven obsolete for sewage disposal. Anyone ever heard of sewage disposal plants? (Other than a killer whale's blow-hole?)

As long as I'm being generous with my lexicographical information, drum is an instrument sounded by beating skin strained over a metal hemisphere, or should that read beating one's gums? Anyway, Albert Head marches to a different one!

Hon! soit qui mal y pense! — Mrs. Given Day, 3842 Duke Road.

Good Show Tom

Our new minister of mines and forests, Tom Waterland, never ceases to amaze me.

What inventiveness! What simplicity of reasoning!

Not only does he believe that mineral ores are renewable, but he also discovered that park mining is not a bad thing.

Tight you are, Tom! After all, what is a park?

A place empty of people and filled with non-productive scenery. Not a single hamburger stand in sight. Trees obstruct the view. Absolutely no roads to motor on, and, should you manage to get in, you'll be menaced by wild animals which run around and misbehave in a general way. (They do not use toilets, you know.)

A mining operation situated in a park is not a bad thing at all. As a matter of fact, it is a very good thing for whoever owns it, especially now when all those silly mining royalties are on their way out.

Good show, Tom Waterland. Keep it coming! — John Willow, 1644 Rockland Avenue.

Guatemala Quake

Save the Children Fund is sending emergency supplies of food, clothing and medicine to Guatemala. The fund's David Collins was notified of the earthquake disaster by the Save the Children Fund team in Honduras and was in Guatemala within hours. Collins is assessing needs of victims and will be in charge of distribution of aid for homeless families. Save the Children Fund will welcome cash donations towards the relief work in Guatemala. Donations should be sent to Mrs. W. W. McGill, c/o Miss Peggy McDonald, 3944 Lauder Road, Victoria, B.C. Money orders and cheques should be made payable to Save the Children Fund. Receipts will be sent. (Miss) Peggy McDonald for Mrs. W. W. McGill, Hon. Vice-Pres., Victoria representative.

Medical Research

It has been generally recognized that excessive government spending was at least one of the major factors leading to our present inflationary crisis. It is therefore encouraging to see the federal government make attempts to check uncontrolled proliferation in some of its costly programs. Also I believe that we as citizens should support any efforts on the part of government to economize now in the interests of the nation's future.

However even in the direst of economic emergencies I am sure that no one would wish to make drastic budget cuts if these could endanger the future

health and well being of our citizens. Yet this seems to be exactly what has been done in the decision of cabinet to freeze the budget of the Medical Research Council at last year's level.

The freeze is not a freeze but a cut-back. Given the MRC's conservative figure of 15 per cent as the annual inflationary increase in the cost of running a medical research laboratory, the freeze reduces the available funds for medical research by that amount. About two-thirds of a scientist's budget is used for the salaries of technicians and professional assistants. This part of his budget therefore must take the brunt of the cut. It has been estimated that at least 400 technicians' jobs and probably many more will be lost across Canada as a consequence of the freeze. An even



MEDICAL RESEARCH
Frozen Out

greater loss to the country is in the training that has gone into making these people the productive backbone of each medical research laboratory.

Nor will this loss be readily undone when the crisis is over and funds are once more available. For these valuable people will by then probably have found more secure jobs (where they would in all likelihood not be using their training) and those who returned might by then have gone stale. The gap will then not be filled until new technicians are trained, and that will take a long time, because training cannot start until the crisis is over. Who would be foolhardy enough in today's economic climate to advise a youngster to take training so that he may become a technician in a medical research laboratory?

The same thinking applies to the research training of future medical investigators and teachers. Why should our most promising youths be encouraged to choose careers which they must lay on the line every time they write grant applications, whose funds may be cut by reason of government fiat and not lack of scientific merit. Their training takes more than a decade to complete and so when the atmosphere improves and funds are once more available, the gap in research training left by the present budget cut will not be closed immediately.

I hope that the serious consequences for Canada of the decision to freeze the funds of the Medical Research Council will indicate to the government the need for a reappraisal of this decision without delay. — Arthur Axelrad, M.D., Ph.D., Professor of Anatomy and Head, Division of Histology, University of Toronto.

Lower Standards

I feel both anger and sadness that a newspaper of the calibre (up to now) of the Victoria Times should lower the standard of its editorial research to the point where it would conduct the type of opinion poll carried on the front page of the Feb. 4 issue.

The recent Latin American tour of the Prime Minister and Mrs. Trudeau was of

great importance to Canada. The three countries visited are among Canada's top five trading partners in the western hemisphere. Furthermore, they are three of the many developing countries which are asking the industrialized, developed countries to discuss with them what has become known at world conferences as the new international economic order. Canada, along with the other developed nations must move quickly and decisively to demonstrate to the developing nations that we are prepared to give serious and thoughtful consideration to their interests and aspirations.

Surely your newspaper could find some aspect of the visit on which to seek public opinion other than the honest, forthright statements of a courageous young woman. Margaret Trudeau would have so much to give to any type of endeavor, especially one directed to helping others less able to help themselves. Of course she should be "allowed" to "live a fuller, more meaningful life; engage in her own career and express her own feelings. Why ever not?

If you must conduct an opinion poll why not put to your readers something of critical importance? I suggest you ask your readers how many know anything about the new international economic order and how many would like to find out about it. The new international economic order and the way we handle it will be the single most important subject in our world during the remainder of this century. — Frances Elford, 3045 Larkdowne Rd.

Unctuous Attitude

This is the first time I've written a letter to the editor, but the unctuous, hollow, but thou attitude of the powers that be has prompted me to do so. Regarding the Surrey gambling issue, why not? Have any of these officials ever seen the numerous bus and plane loads of B.C.ers arriving in the state of Nevada to spend their money? Think of the much-needed revenue to the B.C. coffers were we to have casinos in our province, not to mention the thousands of much-needed jobs that would be created in B.C.

As for the standard argument of most of the fuddy-duddies I've spoken to, that "we don't want the mafia in here," come on now! Everyone knows the mafia is all over Canada (including our beautiful B.C.) and has been for years. And who says the mafia has to run all casinos? It could be done on a government-regulated plan.

These same people who are against casinos in Surrey probably don't hesitate to go to the racetrack or to a bookie to place bets.

I thought we lived in a democratic system. So how about putting this to a vote to see what the "people" think rather than having the proposal turned down flat because of the stock-in-the-mud attitudes of some of our officials? — Mrs. Peggy Sampson, 3176 Fifth Street.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of February 9, 1916

SAN FRANCISCO — Fifty-nine persons, including Franz Bopp, the German consul-general here, and Turkish consul-general Maurice Hall are to be indicted on charges of having violated American neutrality — including charges of having plotted to destroy ships and munition plants with bombs and dynamite. Twenty-seven of the men are charged in connection with a conspiracy to defraud the U.S. government by using the vessels "Sacramento, Mazatlan and Olsen and Mahony to deliver supplies to German warships in southern waters.

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W. A. WILSON

Importance of Being French

OTTAWA — There are few worse traps into which a Canadian government could fall than to begin attaching great linguistic symbolism and prestige to certain individual jobs, holding that they must go virtually by right to a francophone or an anglophone.

The potential risk of bitterness among those most directly affected, of exacerbated relations between the two main Canadian communities and of plain mismanagement are all too great. Unfortunately, there are a disturbing number of signs that at least a minority of the federal cabinet are attempting to treat the main managerial job at Air Canada in this fashion, making it an important issue of prestige that it should go to a French-speaker.

This should not be turned into a linguistic question. There is no inherent reason why the job should be held either by a French — or an English — speaking executive and there are almost endless reasons why it should not be treated in this fashion. The one genuine important factor is that the new chief executive officer of Air Canada should be a highly competent executive with plenty of managerial experience inside the airline business.

Any other approach holds too many dangers and they could easily be costly ones in a far broader way than just the welfare of a major corporation owned by the Canadian people.

Saving Factor

There is a saving factor in the current situation. Transport Minister Otto Lang is playing his cards very close to his vest and I do not think many people, apart from some cabinet colleagues, know whom he favors as the company's new chief executive.

Word is around very widely, and it seems reliably, that he wishes to have the appointment made on the basis of straight-forward executive qualifications. Lang is a determined man and if his basic position is being correctly interpreted the chances that the appointment will reflect business-like considerations are fairly good.

It is not difficult to understand why the Air Canada appointment has become sensitive. Several years ago, when a long-term replacement for the late G. R. McGregor was being sought as head of the airline, there was a perfectly open recognition that the government wanted to appoint a francophone. The reasons seemed sound.

There can be no honest denial that a serious imbalance existed between the positions of power held by members of the two main communities, with anglophones occupying a quite disproportionate share of the best spots. Members of the present government, and many other people as well, believed that the future health of the country demanded a better balance.

Given that background, it seemed reasonable that the government should make an effort to find a French Canadian for the first major industrial opening that faced it. This writer was among many who approved the approach and it still seems that in principle it was a valid one.

The government, however, appointed a completely inexperienced man as chief executive officer and this was not a rational act. The board of directors of, say, the Steel Company of Canada, would never dream of appointing a lawyer, totally inexperienced at management, as their company's chief executive. They would be equally unlikely to select a man who knew nothing whatever of the steel industry even if he was known as a ferocious worker. Similarly, it is impos-



OTTO LANG
On the Basis of Merit

sible to imagine Ian Sinclair and his board naming a wholly inexperienced non-railroader to run CP Rail.

The situation created at Air Canada would, at best, have been very difficult. For various reasons that are not relevant to this article, the new management before long became intensely controversial, resulting eventually in the unhappiness of judicial inquiry and a resignation.

It should not be hard for any anglophone who is a bit fair-minded to understand that all this has stung French pride badly. That is understandable but it is not a reason to make the top Air Canada job a French preserve any more than some other reason would justify treating it as an English-only spot. It should be viewed as just a management position, albeit an extremely important and well-paid one. The fact that about

\$120,000 a year goes with the job does not reduce the tensions it causes.

The arguments that in 1968 favored deliberate choice of a French-Canadian for the job do not apply today for a vitally important reason — in the intervening years a great deal has been done, often by artificial methods, to alter the balance of French and English-speakers holding powerful positions.

Today's situation may not be ideal but it is vastly fairer than it was seven or eight years ago. We do ourselves no service to deny the extent of the change we have accomplished, or its depth. It is not thereby that an impressive number of French-speaking people now hold positions of power. Very often they have brought fellow French-Canadians in as their immediate subordinates. That has probably caused some anglophone resentments but the correction of an unhealthy situation, itself causing serious tensions in the country, demanded changes in depth as well as breadth.

We have reached the point now where we do not have to be quite so artificial and where it is legitimate to resist that approach. To take an example far from Air Canada — there is known to be some cabinet unhappiness that Harry Boyle was chosen as chairman of the CRTC. It does not involve his qualifications which, on the face of it, seem excellent. The unhappiness comes simply from the fact that Pierre Juneau was not succeeded by a fellow French-Canadian.

Rotation Wrong

I would argue as forcefully as possible that there is no reason why he should have been or why that particular job should be rotated between French and English. The important factors are just the calibre of the man and in broad terms a fair balance between the two groups.

There probably are not more than two jobs in Canada where the rotation approach should be adopted. In the cases of the governor-general and of the chief justice of the supreme court of Canada there are special arguments that still seem to have validity. Even there the situation will change if we ever appoint a member of one of the other ethnic groups as governor-general. The appointment of Bora Laskin, a Jew, as chief justice may already have put that sort of change in motion. But we should be cautious of extending the principle.

The French and English communities in Canada are both numerous enough that they will steadily throw up a considerable supply of able men and women. Given freedom from discrimination either way a just balance in the positions of power held by each should neither be difficult nor incompatible with choices reflecting a proper concern with efficiency. Any other view depreciates the worth of one group or the other.

New Québec Language Law Not What It Seems

By ROB BULL

MONTREAL — With relatively little comment from the pundits last week, the Bourassa government passed a series of regulations under the province's language act which may do more to further the use of French in Québec than any other government has done to date.

As of July 1, anybody wishing to join a profession in the province of Québec will have to demonstrate he has a practical knowledge of French. Those already practising their profession in the province as of that date do not have to meet the requirement.

Until now, only immigrants joining any of the nearly 40 professions in question have had to meet the language criterion. As it is, a member of a profession transferred into the province on a temporary basis will be able to work in another language as long as he does not meet the public.

This should eventually settle the problem of French-Canadian in Québec seeking professional assistance and being unable to explain their problem in their own language.

It should also encourage upwardly mobile Québécois who are not French-Canadians to learn the language.

Another set of regulations passed last week governing advertising and labelling had, in part, the same praiseworthy motive, that of serving French-Canadians in their own language in the province.

The labelling regulations on food products, wine lists and menus which come into effect

July 1 stipulate that French must be used although other languages can be used. Labels on non-food products and alcoholic drinks must meet the requirements by 1978.

There are many exceptions for specific cases such as records, and pharmaceutical products.

One lawyer who has been watching the Québec language act for Ontario clients feels that anybody who can meet the federal bilingual requirements in labelling should be able to pass the Québec regulations.

"But there may be one or two companies who decide the Québec market just isn't worth it," he added. "That's Québec's problem. Most companies should be able to live with this."

The regulations on advertising have also been changed from their original version and it will no longer be a crime for Eaton's to send a Québecer an unsolicited English-language catalogue, even though Eaton's no longer appears to want to send anybody a catalogue.

In a similar tolerant vein, Mr. Bourassa has graciously allowed Québecers who wish to personally carry a message on a picket sign in a language other than French for non-commercial purposes to do so. But in most cases and for commercial purposes, advertising must be conducted in, at most, two languages, one of which is French.

It is an accepted theory that an advertiser should be able to carry his message to whatever linguistic group he wishes. Mr.



Picket signs can be in any language

Bourassa and his government do not agree and have decided to require that any commercial advertising in the province must be at least in French and at most in one other language. But these regulations are strictly cosmetic.

The purpose is to make Québec but more specifically Montreal and parts of the Ottawa Valley look more French than they really are.

They should also remove some of the color from those parts of what people here insist on referring to as the Canadian metropolis where merchants whose mother tongue is neither French nor English advertise their wares in a veritable salad of languages. Now they can choose only French and one other language.

It should be a tough decision for a butcher of Yugoslav descent who has been reaching his compatriots in their five official languages.

The restriction of advertising to only two languages, in fact, is essentially a silly one reflecting more a growing climate of hysterical paranoia here than anything else.

The climate can best be illustrated by two other incidents related to the province's language act in the field of education.

The law states that all school boards in the province must establish introductory classes in French for children who do not meet the rather vague language requirements.

The Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal has been attempting for two years to get assistance from the provincial education department to establish classes for those

children who must attend its four French-language schools. A board spokesman said in an interview, "We were told that while our French-language schools taught our students a French culture, it was not Quebecois culture and as a result we could expect no help."

The inference appears to be that Protestants, even French-speaking ones, are not Quebecois as far as the Québec government is concerned. In any case the education department has not yet given an official response to the request.

Similarly last week, the Jérôme-Le Royer school board which administers the area which includes suburban St. Leonard released a study indicating that despite the language law, enrollment in its English-language school system had actually increased.

To deal with this unpleasant tendency, the board passed a series of resolutions demanding that language regulations on school admittance be made more strict.

Other boards have expressed a similar point of view.

In the province's school board, for example, the Montreal Catholic School Commission, students in English-language schools have had to study French intensively since 1970.

"Our students in the English sector have intensive French courses from the first grade onwards," a board spokesman

said, "and in some cases the process started in nursery school."

"To help older students at the high school level there have been a series of special catch up classes in French to meet the new requirements for entry into the professions. We also have a program of exchanges with schools in our French sectors."

But the MCSC (like the Jérôme-Le Royer board) favors tighter admittance qualifications to its English-language schools.

It is not enough that a child learn to speak French fluently as well as English, the spokesman said.

"The majority of the commissioners believe that children can not be integrated into Quebecois society in our English-language schools."

In other words, if Québec allowed its citizens a free choice as to which school system they could enroll their children, those children would learn French well-enough to communicate with their neighbors in any case.

But, if the system also provided a sound knowledge of the language spoken by the majority of Canadians or if French was taught in a Protestant environment, those children would not be Québecers.

It would be interesting to discover how Marc Lalonde describes that kind of thinking.

It would also appear that some parts of Québec's language law are not about language at all.

Disaster Cover-up

By STEPHEN ROSENFELD

WASHINGTON — In the Politics of Starvation, Jack Shepherd tells how the Haile Selassie government in Ethiopia, to conserve its cash and its self-image, let hundreds of thousands of peasants quietly starve in 1973, and how the foreign embassies and international agencies accredited in Addis Ababa, to preserve their friendly working relations with the host government, covered up the slaughter and thereby contributed to it.

It is as chilling and illuminating an indictment of the "international community" as one could care to read, drawn up by a former Look magazine editor now associated with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

For a particular country like the United States, the considerations which led it to go along with Haile Selassie's criminal neglect of his own people constitutes the now-routine dirty linen of the cold war. The old man, since gone, tied himself to the United States' global anti-Communist strategy and as a result no questions were asked.

Is it not the real reason for our slow response that we just did not want to blow the whistle on the Ethiopian government?

Is that not really the bottom line of it? Sen. Edward Kennedy later asked a covering AID witness.

There was a feeling among many of the donor groups that raising this to too public an issue, embarrassing the government, could in fact harm the kind of co-operation we see as needed on their part," the witness replied, his broken syntax a telling comment on his own government's bankrupt policy.

What about the World Health Organization, UNICEF, World Food Program, Food and Agriculture Organization and the UN Development Program, many of whose junior representatives in Addis Ababa were accurately reporting to the senior representatives that drought aggravated by government policy was killing people wholesale in the countryside?

The international agencies bowed to the threats of the Ethiopian government which, fearing a fall-off of commerce and tourism and a blow to its own prestige, warned that the agencies would be kicked out or shut down if they called undue attention to Ethiopia's embarrassing, WHO, for instance, eager to continue its "long-term projects" in

Ethiopia, went so far as to suppress information of a cholera epidemic spreading across international boundaries into neighboring states.

Those who believe that the international agencies, especially those involved in humanitarian matters, have a corner on virtue and a detachment from "politics" can only be sobered, not to say revolted, by Shepherd's record of their performance in the Ethiopian tragedy.

Shepherd feels this way: "In the approaching era of possible resource scarcity, as other Ethiopians elsewhere may untold their disasters, honoring every line prerogative of national sovereignty against all logic and evidence when catastrophes sweep whole regions becomes absurd."

Stephen J. Green, a former UNICEF staffer in Ethiopia and one who blew the whistle, elaborates on that notion in an intelligent "afterword" to the Shepherd study.

Green accepts, reluctantly, that few governments will permit international humanitarian intervention of a sort limiting their own national sovereignty, and that most ambassadors and United Nations people will act on the traditional view that

their job is to do business with the regime in power.

He would therefore try to fashion "an international fail-safe system which can be activated when a government cannot or will not act" in a disaster situation.

The UN's Disaster Relief Office in Geneva reports that "international" disasters — those requiring some form of international assistance — occur at the rate of one every three weeks. Some considerable number of these are more or less government-hidden: As Ethiopia hid its famine in 1973, so Guinea hid a cholera epidemic in 1969 and India and Haiti concealed famines last year.

Since so many "national" disasters are in fact international — their effects spread beyond national boundaries and their treatment draws on scarce international resources — this should be recognized by governments in a new Geneva agreement, Green believes. Such recognition would at once establish disaster relief as a basic human right not dependent upon a government's whims and circumstances of the moment, and remove the reluctance governments may now feel to acknowledge that they have within their borders a disaster they cannot effectively handle on their way.

JOBS NEEDED FOR TEENAGERS

TORONTO STAR An Editorial

We may be fostering a generation of frustrated, embittered Canadians by failing to provide jobs for the young.

The jobless rate last month for Canadians between the ages of 14 and 19 was 15.7 per cent, more than double the overall rate of 7.1 per cent. Nearly half of the 697,000 Canadians looking for work in December were between the ages of 14 and 24.

And behind those impersonal statistics are close to 350,000 individuals, many of them

teen-agers, looking desperately for a full-time job.

It's not a pleasant experience for anyone who really wants to work to be unemployed. But to be put through that wrenching experience as a youth can sow attitudes of bitterness and alienation that may last a lifetime.

Apart from that dismal, long-term prospect, some of our unemployed youth pay a special, immediate penalty. While unemployment insurance

provides at least some help for older people out of work, teenagers often do not qualify simply because they have never worked before.

This kind of frustration can lead to a throwing up of the hands, a to-hell-with-it sense of futility that demoralizes and debases not only the individuals involved, but society as a whole.

Society has an obligation to provide jobs for people willing to work, regardless of their

age, sex or skills. It's one of the important ways in our society for people to establish their personal worth, to achieve that feeling of pride that comes with accomplishment and social independence.

We will always have some unemployment. But today's unemployment rate is intolerable. What's more, when the jobs are made up about half by teen-agers, the situation presents a real problem for Canadian society as well as for the teen-agers whose lives are being wasted.

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The Passing Trains

The discussion over Transport Minister Otto Lang's pronouncements on the future of passenger trains is thick with the words bureaucrats can no longer do without: economically efficient modes, positive action, viability, co-ordination, rationalization, integration and, as ever, elimination of duplication.

What all this means, of course, is that the Canadian government is getting ready to destroy not only "obviously unneeded local services" but also some of the longest, oldest and, yes, most romantic passenger routes in the country.

The whole plot isn't clear yet but it includes improving passenger service where it already comes closest to making money and, at the same time, drastically reducing it wherever its losses are so huge it shows no hope of earning a profit.

This will probably mean: the destruction of one of the two historic and stupendously scenic routes from Central Canada to the Rockies and down to the Pacific; the destruction of one of the two historic and (to some of us) equally scenic routes from Montreal down to the Atlantic; and, as dubious compensation, an improvement in the service all along the affluent strip between Windsor, Ont., and Québec City.

The scenery's terrific along there. Sometimes you can glimpse Lake Ontario glittering beyond the supermarkets. Sometimes, the train goes even faster than the cars rocketing along the highways that governments have spent billions building.

Sometimes you may even see a jet plane. Perhaps it's bound for Mirabel, the big airport outside Montreal. The government spent \$1.5 billion on Mirabel. At the very least it should open the joint it blew enough money to launch an ad cam-



paign on behalf of train travel, but so what? In the immortal opinion of Jack Pickersgill, Canadians would not give a damn even if the passenger trains were never to run again.

Ah yes. To use another popular bureaucratic cliché, how well we know the "scenario." The rich get richer and the poor get poorer. Better service for Upper Canada equals worse service for Atlantic Canada. And all in the wonderful name of "commercial viability." Market forces will determine fares.

But why? Do airlines pay for the airports they use? Do truckers and automobile owners themselves pay the total bill for building and maintaining highways? Do the oil companies? Who do you think picks up the \$26-million annual deficit incurred by CN's cargo and ferry service on the coast of Newfoundland? Outport fishermen?

Why is it that a government that sinks \$400 million into the Pickering airport and then suspends its construction finds the \$167-million losses on rail-passenger services so singularly horrifying?

Why is it that a government that's imaginative enough to spend \$50 million on a hydrofoil vessel that's now in naval mothballs is also so unimaginative that it's let the passenger trains of what was once one of the world's greatest railroading countries flounder on down into a quagmire of deteriorating equip-

ment, crumbling roadbeds and, in many cases, a sort of trundling indifference to the virtues of speed and courtesy?

Trains can carry more people at less cost in energy than either planes or cars. Everyone knows that. Our energy crisis is so severe the government is now paying scientists to inspire us all to think hard about how to create a Conserver Society. Everyone knows that, too.

So what does this same government promise with regard to rail travel? A brilliant new advertising program to get people back on the trains? A nationwide upgrading of service to attract new business? Nope. That's one form of massive intervention in the free enterprise system it simply won't buy. So it promises fewer trains.

Lang says the government will continue to subsidize uneconomic routes in support of regional or national goals but, no matter how you slice his statement, he's still talking about eliminating some rail services between Upper Canada and both oceans. "Revitalization" is a euphemism for "reduction."

We could live with the reduction of service down here if the government were to spend the savings on giving us one crack train a day into Central Canada: a gleaming, comfortable, silver rocket, zooming northwest over improved roadbeds at, say, 120 mph and cutting the time between Montreal and Halifax by several hours.

But no such promise came from Lang. He preferred to talk about a new demonstration service only in the populous Windsor-Québec City corridor. His general message seemed to endorse former Transport Minister Jean Marchand's opinion that the passenger system must pay its own way.



FLAT-OUT SKIER Mark Smith figures out a way to beat the crowded hills and high cost of tow fees by getting his wife, Joyce, to tow him around a

pasture near their Xenia, Ohio, home. Smith figures he reaches speeds of 25-30 miles an hour.

New Man. Lottery

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba Lotteries Commission has authorized a new provincial lottery that will offer a \$100,000 first prize, three times a year.

Representatives of about 30 private service and recreation agencies met during the weekend to begin operation of the new lottery.

The organization which resulted does not have a name, but it announced that each lottery will offer \$165,000 prize money for the first year. Although no date for the selling of tickets was announced, the tickets for the first lottery are to be printed by March 31.



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IRA Leaders Blackmailed By Secret Service Brothels

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The British secret service set up two brothels in Belfast to trap and blackmail Irish leaders into turning informers, reports an article in a forthcoming issue of Penthouse magazine.

The brothels, which were fitted with concealed microphones and hidden cameras, operated for two years and were only discontinued after being attacked by the Irish Republican Army (IRA), which had discovered their true role, the article says.

The article, by 33-year-old British freelance reporter David Lewis, says that the

Belfast brothels were nothing new for British intelligence services, which have used sexual entrapment to secure information on a number of occasions.

It adds that a scandal in the early 1960s that led to the downfall of war Minister John Profumo over his relationship with a call girl, was the result of an attempt to subvert a Soviet spy — through sexual and other means — that backfired.

The article, "On Her Majesty's Sexual Service," is based on the book Sexspionage — by Lewis — which will be published in Washington in May and later in the year in

Britain. The article will appear in the March issue of Penthouse, which goes on sale next week.

Lewis says in the article the two Belfast brothels were set up by the British Security Service — the country's internal intelligence agency — during July, 1970, on the city's Antrim and Stranmillis roads.

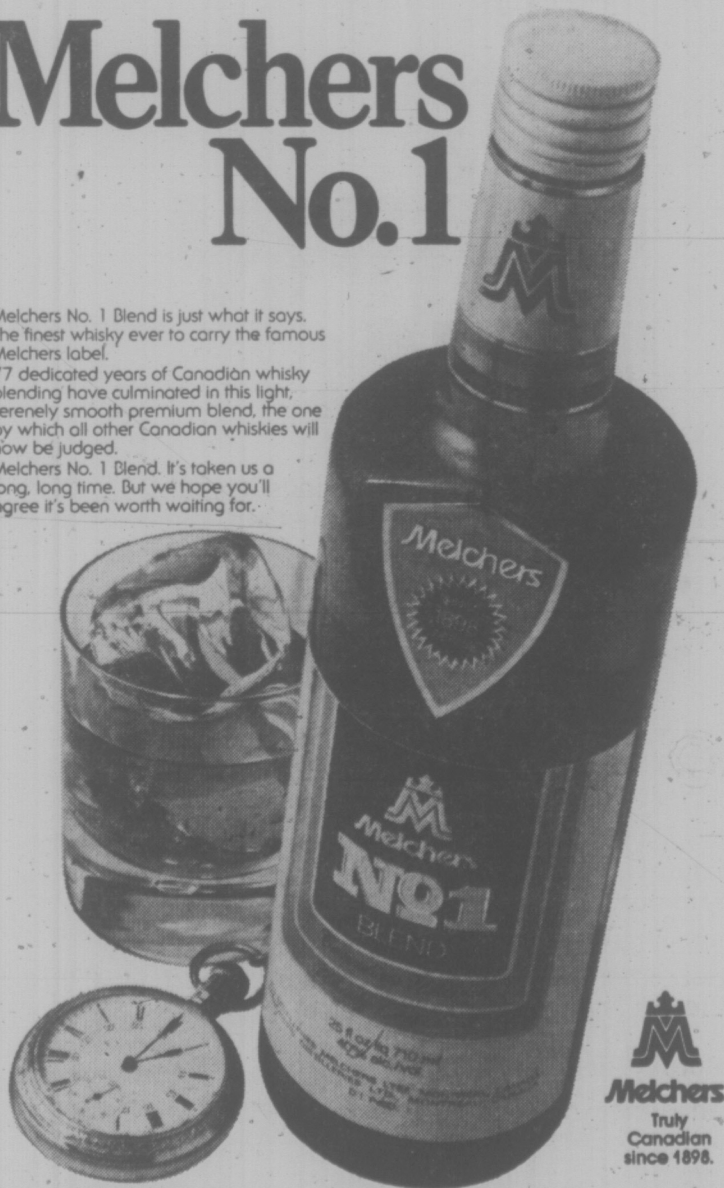
Intelligence officers used London vice king Bernie Silver — who five years later was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of fellow racketeer Tommy (Scarface) Smithson — to select suitable premises and recruit prostitutes in London, the article says.

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Av. per cigarette: Cameo: 19 mg "tar", 1.3 mg nicotine. Cameo Extra Mild: 12 mg "tar", 0.8 mg nicotine.

DEFECTS SPUR GMC RECALLS

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. is recalling about 3,000 current model cars and 575 GMC motor homes because of defects involving transmissions and steering control.

A GM spokesman said drivers may not be able to select the correct gear position because of an improperly installed stop on the transmission linkage of some Buick Regal, Century, Lesabre and Electra models and on some Oldsmobile Cutlass models.

A driver thinking the car has been shifted into neutral may actually be in the drive position, possibly causing the car to lurch unexpectedly, GM said.

The motor homes are being recalled because a retaining nut may be missing from the intermediate steering shaft. This could cause the steering shaft to separate, resulting in a loss of steering control, GM said.

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Vote Backs Links with France

PARIS (AP) — The people of the Indian Ocean island of Mayotte voted overwhelmingly in a referendum Sunday to remain part of France, rejecting the suggestion that they join the three other Comoro islands in independence.

Almost complete results announced by France's secretary of state for overseas de-

partments and territories said the vote ran 99.4 per cent in favor of staying with France.

Results from polling stations covering 19,460 of the 20,346 registered voters on Mayotte showed an 82.1 per cent turnout in spite of a declared boycott of the referendum by pro-independence groups.

There were 15,780 votes to stay with France and 103 in favor of joining the other islands, the secretary of state announced.

On Friday, France vetoed a call in the United Nations Security Council to abandon the referendum. The resolution was presented by non-aligned countries supporting Comoro

President Ali Soilih, who declared the islands unilaterally independent last June.

The islands lie at the entrance of the Mozambique Strait about midway between the northern tip of Madagascar and Mozambique. The majority of the 40,000 people on Mayotte are Christians and the majority on the other islands are Moslems.

Coal Meeting in City, Mystery for Province

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — A joint meeting of U.S. and Canadian officials regarding the proposed coal develop-

ment at Cabin Creek is scheduled for early March, says a United States state department official.

Louis Janowski said in a telephone interview that officials from both governments would discuss potential problems of the proposed development at a meeting in Victoria. Janowski is deputy assistant secretary of Canadian affairs for the U.S. state department in Washington, D.C.

Rio Algom Mines, Ltd., has outlined basic plans for the development of two open-pit coal mines at Cabin Creek, which is about seven miles north of the Montana border. The creek is a tributary of the north fork of the Flathead River.

Concern in Montana involves possible pollution of the river and Flathead Lake.

Janowski said he believes there will be some form of an international environmental assessment done in the area around the below Cabin Creek.

Meanwhile, in Victoria, B.C. deputy mines minister James Fyles said he was aware of meetings between the two federal governments but not of any meeting set for Victoria.

Fyles said the B.C. Government does not consider there will be a pollution problem because of strict control regulations and an extensive assessment of environmental impact.

"There will be no pollution," he said.

Students Revolt

JERUSALEM (AP) — About 200 Arab high school students rioted inside Jerusalem's walled old city Sunday, protesting the Israeli occupation of Arab lands, a police spokesman said.

The students gathered near the Al Aqsa mosque, shouting anti-Israeli slogans and waving the flag of the outlawed Palestine Liberation Organization.

The spokesman said 12 Arabs were arrested after the mob pelted Israeli security forces with stones, injuring one policeman.

Meanwhile, a Greek Catholic archbishop serving a 12-year prison term for smuggling arms and explosives to the Palestinians in Israel was reported to be on a hunger strike demanding he be released.

Prisons commissioner Aryeh Nir told a reporter that Msgr. Hilarion Capudji, sentenced a year ago by an Israeli court, has been refusing food and visitors "for several days."

Nir said the prelate is under medical supervision and if necessary will be fed intravenously as in a past hunger strike he conducted.

Nir said Msgr. Capudji has demanded to be sent to a monastery instead of being jailed, but this was refused.

SHARP JOBLESS JUMPS

GENEVA (Reuters) — Unemployment rose sharply in 1975 in many Western countries—including Canada—and the developing countries, the International Labor Organization reports more layoffs had not quenched inflation, nor had longer working hours raised productivity, the ILO said, findings that challenge established economic theories.

A study of unemployment found that "striking increases" were the outstanding feature of 1975 in three-quarters of the countries that supplied figures.

The number of unemployed doubled in New Zealand, Switzerland and Luxembourg, increased by more than half in Belgium, Chile, Portugal, Spain and Britain and by up to 50 per cent in Australia, Austria, France, Denmark, Japan, Norway, Puerto Rico, South Africa and Zambia.

Unemployment rose noticeably, but by less than 30 per cent in the United States, Canada, West Germany, Greece, the Netherlands and Yugoslavia.

The ILO findings about the effect, or lack of it, of redundancies in stopping inflation came in a separate report about economy management in the United States and Britain from 1965 to 1975.

SCHEDULE INTERRUPTION



MV "Queen of Prince Rupert"

Due to annual refit there will be no passenger and vehicle service between Kelsey Bay and Prince Rupert during the period February 15 to March 8, 1976.

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Northbound:
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Southbound:
Lv Prince Rupert 12:30 pm Feb. 14, 1976

SERVICE RECOMMENCES

Northbound:
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Tuesdays and Thursdays
Southbound:
Lv Prince Rupert 12:30 pm March 10, 1976
Wednesdays and Saturdays

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Frozen CHICKEN LIVERlb.	69¢	Weston, 15-oz. Pkg. CHOC. GRAHAMS ..	79¢
GRADE A BEEF ROUND STEAK Full Cutlb.	1.49	RYE KING 2 PKGS.	89¢

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Valley Farm FROZEN PEAS 2-lb. Pkg.	69¢	Farm Fresh, Gr. A LARGE EGGS Limit 2 1/2 Doz. 2 1/2-DOZ. TRAY ...	1.97
Minute Maid FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 16 1/2-oz. Large Tin	79¢	Allen's FLAVOUR ORANGE CRYSTALS 3 1/4-oz. pkgs. 4s	69¢
Fleischmann's CORN OIL MARGARINE 2-lb. Pkg.	1.59	SWIFTS PURE LARD 1-lb. Pkg.	49¢

FRESH BULK **CARROTS** 3 lbs. **25¢**

Teamsters Win Their Case

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mr. Justice Walter Kirk Smith of the B.C. Supreme Court has dismissed a damage action brought against the Teamsters union by Johnston Terminals Ltd.

As a result of the ruling, negotiations now can proceed to

reach a new contract for 5,000 employees employed by about 100 trucking firms, a union spokesman said later.

The negotiations had been stalled pending the outcome of the legal action resulting from a wildcat strike a year ago.

Johnston terminals had sought special damages of \$555,000 from the employees, their union and the union's officers.

Lawyer Allan McEachern, representing the Teamsters, successfully applied to have the action dismissed on the

basis that the company had failed to correctly proceed with the prosecution. Senator Ed Lawson, provincial president of the teamsters, said the ruling meant "the courts are saying they will not allow the courts to be abused."

Miners Set Up Pickets

GRANISLE (CP) — Striking miners have set up picket lines at the Bell copper mine near here and union spokesman Jess Succamore says it will be a long time before they take them down.

About 180 members of the Canadian Association of Industrial, Mechanical and Allied Workers walked out after serving 72-hour strike notice on Noranda Mines Ltd.

"Our union's last strike against Noranda lasted 5½ months before there was any serious movement," Succamore said.

Workers voted 90 per cent last week to reject a company wage offer providing a total increase of 13.6 per cent over two years.

Mine manager William Allan has said the offer is final. The previous agreement expired Jan. 31.

Canada Leading the Fight For Safer Insect Control

Canada is among the leaders in developing new methods for controlling insects which are harmless or less poisonous to humans than present pesticides, Dr. Roy Shepherd of the Burnside Road Pacific Forest Research Centre, said at the weekend.

He was commenting on a U.S. National Research Council recommendation Thursday urging a crash program to develop new ways of controlling pests because chemical insecticides are losing their effectiveness.

NRS urged research work on bacteria and viruses to control insects instead of lethal chemicals which can be harmful to humans and wildlife.

"In this field of activity we don't have to take a back seat to anyone," said Shepherd.

He said research centres across Canada have been testing bacteria, viruses, sex attractants and hormones as methods of controlling pests.

He said genetic programs to grow trees which are resis-

tant to pests and diseases are also well under way.

"We have been concentrating on such programs for the past five years," he said. "Some have been successful. Others are still being tested."

b.c. briefs

KELOWNA CLARIFIES NEW CUPE CONTRACT

KELOWNA (CP) — The city and Local 338 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees has signed a letter of clarification to be added to the recent proposed contract ratified by both parties. The Okanagan Mainline Municipal Labor Relations Association, negotiating body for the city, Wednesday tabled ratification of the contract until details regarding the job evaluation section were clarified. The proposed contract will now go before the board Wednesday for final ratification. The letter deals with references to Kamloops wage rates.

KELOWNA (CP) — Four juvenile girls have pleaded guilty in provincial court to a charge of juvenile delinquency. The four, aged between 13 and 16 years, had been charged with murder punishable by life imprisonment and with robbery after Edward Walker, 43, of Kelowna was found dead of stab wounds in a truck Dec. 30. The crown entered a stay of proceedings on the murder charge and the robbery charge was dropped. Two of the girls were sentenced to two years' probation and the other two were ordered home to their parents.

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — A body found at the bottom of Lynn Creek has been identified as that of William Brooks, 64, missing from the psychiatric ward at Lion's

Gate hospital since Dec. 27. Brooks' disappearance caused a controversy earlier this year when family and friends picketed the hospital saying that administrators would not help them locate the missing man. The body was found by an RCMP diving team.

HUDSON HOPE (CP) — Edward Zelenski, 27, of Coquitlam, a construction worker employed at the B.C. Hydro Site One dam, was killed Sunday when he fell 70 feet from a steel superstructure. Police said he was helping to erect a concrete batch plant for the dam project when he fell.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. has given an \$8,000 study grant to the Kits Housing Society. Jacques Khouri said Sunday. He said the money would be used to develop plans for a \$350,000 housing project.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Members of the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada walked off the job at the Woodfibre mill power house in Howe Sound at midnight Sat-

urday night. The workers are supporting a power house employee suspended for not coming to work. Pulp production has been halted, but wood chip production continues. Power house workers had been booking off sick to protest what they say is little progress in talks aimed at resolving a local issue of travel time across Howe Sound to the Rayonier mill. Union official Reg Ginn said Sunday that he's warned the men not to walk off the job. He says such action can only aid the company which he says wants the mill closed. The problem was to be discussed today at a company-union meeting.

\$2.7M CRISIS WARRANT

In cabinet orders made public last week was a special warrant of \$2.7 million for the province's emergency health services, needed because the service's original budget of \$11 million has been spent. An additional \$970,000 special warrant was also approved to cover a similar problem in the \$2 million budget for the civil service extended health care and dental costs.

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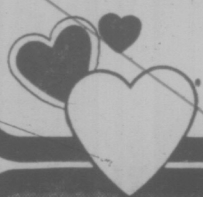
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Valentines Day Feb. 14



A RETURN ENGAGEMENT brings Anna Chornodolska to Victoria Symphony's guest spot for concerts on Feb. 15 and 16 at the Royal Theatre. The Canadian soprano, whose career has been steadily developing since she made her debut with the Montreal Symphony in 1969, will sing the four last songs of Richard Strauss and the soprano part in Mahler's fourth symphony under Laszlo Gati's baton. She first sang with Victoria Symphony in the 1973-74 season, shortly after having won the CBC Talent Festival in voice category.

Lauretta Top Winner

Lauretta Morin, 12, of 4291 Torquay Drive was judged the over-all winner at the Gordon Head elementary school's science fair.

Lauretta's entry, one of 276 displayed at the two-day fair, was titled Balance of Nature and used snails and plants to show how essential balance is for the survival of plants and animals.

The Grade 6 students spent 1½ months preparing the exhibit.

Small Reno Quake

RENO (UPI) — A small earthquake rattled windows southwest of Reno Saturday night, causing several residents to report an explosion. The tremor measured 3.5 on the Richter scale and there were two small aftershocks. There were no reports of damage or injuries.

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Pauline Johnson 12 oz. Heart
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Moirs Pot of Gold Chocolates
A taste-tempting assortment of milk and dark chocolates and assorted centres. 1 lb. box with special sampler.

299

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159

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SIX YEARS AFTER

Blanshard Court rents may be easy

—but living there can be something else

By DEREK SIDENUS
Times Staff

Hope springs eternal, even in Victoria's most densely populated housing complex, Blanshard Court.

First there are those whose hope is to improve living conditions in the place. They're trying to do something about it.

Then there are those whose hope is to find somewhere else to live. But they can't do anything about it.

It's almost impossible to measure which group is the larger.

If you talk to Louise Jordison, a community worker with the Downtown Blanshard Advisory Committee and a tenant in the complex since it opened six years ago, she'll tell you less than 10 per cent of the people are dissatisfied.

But if you talk to a 48-year-old mother of three who has lived there two-and-a-half years, she'll exclaim it's a "hell hole" and maintain most of the residents would silently agree. She'd like to leave but can't.

"Where else could I find a place to rent for \$63 a month?"

So she puts up with it.

Victoria Times

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1976

SECOND SECTION

Living in Blanshard Court is not easy. Even Mrs. Jordison attests to that.

"Anyone who can live in this dense area deserves a medal," she says.

The population is about 710 living in 184 units built on an area slightly less than eight acres.

It's not an ideal situation," Mrs. Jordison concedes. "But most of the people here are trying to make it as good a place as they can."

Their success depends on how well they practise that subtle art of getting along with your neighbor and that not-so-subtle art of getting some help from the municipal fathers for much needed facilities.

Al Stein, regional manager of the B.C. Housing Commission, which operates the com-

plex, feels a broader mix of people would go a long way to help achieve the first goal. And as a result the commission has opened the door not just to low income people but also those in the higher income brackets.

"It's hard to do in an established project like this one," he says. "However, it has taken place, although not nearly to the extent it should."

But achieving the second goal in fraught with difficulties because city council seems insensitive to Blanshard Court's needs.

As one resident put it: "All council does is moan about how much the Court is costing them."

This year's operating deficit is estimated at \$44,000, of

which the city's share is about \$38,000.

Yet no one would question the need for facilities in Blanshard Court.

Stein notes that despite more than 400 children (150 in the 11 to 15-year age range) living in the complex, the only playground equipment is monkey bars, one slide, and four tetherball poles. The latter were installed last year.

Although the children may use Blanshard School gym three nights a week (provided parents or older kids are available to supervise), that's hardly enough.

"The fact remains there is absolutely nothing for the kids to do here," Mrs. Jordison says.

She and other concerned parents have gone to council to ask for help in purchasing the Blanshard Centre for a community centre. But council, so far, has done nothing.

They have gone to the Greater Victoria School Board to ask if some trailers could be placed on Blanshard School grounds so residents could have a common meeting place and be able to provide offices for community workers. But all the parents received for their efforts were



LOUISE JORDISON ... bad publicity and a critical public don't help

grim looks and a negative response.

The need for facilities is so great one of the units in the complex was not rented when the tenant moved out so community workers and counselors could have a place to work.

"We hated to take that step as there is such a housing shortage," Stein says. "But what can you do? They needed a place."

But it's the young people's need for a place that is creating most of the concern.

With nowhere to go and

nothing to do, trouble, for some, is inevitable.

Some of the residents have complained of roving groups of youths. One resident said she was terrified to go out at night. She claimed she has been threatened with knives, has had the front door of her own house broken three times, the back door once. Neither she nor the others interviewed wanted their names mentioned for fear of retaliation.

The example is perhaps extreme. Mrs. Jordison feels such re-

ports of terrorism and damage are grossly exaggerated.

Stein says that vandalism in the complex has actually declined over the past two or three years.

Mrs. Jordison defends the Blanshard Court kids, and says most of the problems are caused by groups of youths from other parts of the city who come to visit friends or raise a ruckus.

One 18-year-old girl residents said there are only seven or eight teenagers who "play the fool and give the rest a bad name."

"If they'd grow up a bit and realize what they're doing, maybe they'd stop."

However, Mrs. Jordison says the greatest difficulty residents face is not teenaged gangs but "poor public opinion... and bad publicity."

"The public still regards this place as a welfare complex. But that's not the case."

But the image lingers and although some accept it as a condition of their circumstances, others like Mrs. Jordison are fighting hard to erase it.

Blanshard Extension Still Planned

Plans for the proposed Blanshard Street extension and the widening of the Trans-Canada highway are still going ahead in spite of the change of government.

A public highways official confirmed today Highway Minister Alex Fraser had authorized continuation of the designs.

"We still hope to let some of the contracts this year," he said, adding this would depend on the amount of money allocated in the budget.

The schedule agreed upon with the former New Democratic Party government was for the widening of the Trans-Canada highway between Douglas Street and the Thetis Lake underpass, to be followed by the construction of a one-way system linking Blanshard to the pat Bay highways, using Vernon and Seymour.

The final phase would be the one-lane, one-way completion of McKenzie Avenue, west to link up with the Trans-Canada highway.

Saanich municipal engineer Cliff Warren forecasts property acquisition and right-of-way clearance work could be started on the Blanshard Street extension this year.

Retail Sales Slump; ICBC Hike Blamed

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Victoria's record December spending spree has been followed by a retail slump in January, according to a survey by Canada Manpower.

Stan Purdy, manager of the South Vancouver Island labor market area, said the shock of higher ICBC rates plus the expectation of Christmas bills coming due resulted in an unusually low level of spending in January.

"It is always a poor month for the retail trade but it was a bit worse than usual this year," Purdy said.

"However, there are indications it will pick up again this month."

The new ICBC bills are being distributed and once this bill has been paid, consumers will be able to return to normal spending patterns.

Financial houses report a very large increase in the use

of credit during December with the result that a large portion of January budgets went to bills rather than current spending.

A return to heavy retail spending is expected this month with a rush on groceries before the provincial price freeze ends Feb. 15, Purdy said. The government has indicated the freeze will not be extended.

There are indications of a price increase for coffee and a number of other items as soon as the freeze ends.

The economy of the Victoria area is still basically strong although there are some weak spots, including the low level of activity in the woods and a cooling off in the rate of commercial construction.

For the first time there is some unemployment in the construction industry after months of virtually full employment.

The provincial government has slapped a freeze on hiring

and this is expected to continue until the March 25 budget is handed down.

Any hiring in the provincial or federal government sector is on a replacement basis only.

Local sawmills are being flooded with applicants for work but the only demand is for workers with specialized skills.

TARDY TAX WRITS OUT

Victoria's property tax defaulters who have still not settled their accounts despite threats of legal action will start receiving writs this week from city solicitor Jakob de Villiers.

Up to today, he said, 37 of the 428 delinquent taxpayers who had been sent warning letters had paid up a total of \$178,000 in overdue taxes.

That leaves another 91 owing \$180,887 who have not responded. In all these cases the 10-day period of grace allowed has now expired and legal proceedings will be initiated, he said.

Recipients of the writs will be required to indicate within eight days whether the actions are to be defended, and the city expects it will take an average of about one month to obtain a judgment.

Following that, Victoria will have to apply to the court for an order authorizing sale of the property in question.

De Villiers said notices of

There is a pool of surplus store workers after the post-Christmas layoffs.

The Victoria fish processing plant increased its maintenance staff by 35 workers in January to prepare for the herring season which begins Feb. 15. The first fish are expected on Feb. 19.

Tomato greenhouse seeding will begin this month.

This application would go to all persons holding mortgages, leases, options, liens and so on, and he pointed out that the city's claim would have priority over all others.

If no payment is still forthcoming the sheriff will advertise the property and sell it. The solicitor said the city hopes that stage won't be reached.

"We're not interested in seizing anyone's property but merely in collecting the tax payments due," he said.

Victoria's recent decision to clamp down on tardy payers was prompted by the report that outstanding taxes totalled about \$1 million.

But the solicitor was instructed to sue only non-residential taxpayers owing more than \$1,000, and the total owed by the 128 in that category was \$659,887.

Among the debts settled this week before the expiry date was one of \$70,000, the taxpayer identified only as "the owner of a number of hotels and motels."



arthur mayse

RECOVERED: A PAUL BUNYAN DELUSION

NOT SO MANY YEARS ago, the man with a woodpile to make depended on hand tools and muscular exertion. He swung his axe. He piled back-saw. Swede saw or crosscut. If a firewood round was too big or tough for the axe to reduce, he halved and quartered it with the aid of heavy steel splitting wedges.

The axe is still with us. So is the wedge in its space-age, lightweight version. But the handsaw with which I once sweat-cut out fireplace fuel to the benefit of my waistline has been retired by a noisy little power-driven snarler of the new breed.

Relatively new, that is. The toothed, motorized chain that coursed around a grooved bar has been with us in one form or another since very early in this century. It came to the logging woods as a cumbersome monster of uncertain temperament that required two strong men for its operation. In the mid-1940s an Ore-

gon logger, inspired by the dental equipment of a wood-borer, devised a chain that chipped its way rapidly through the cut.

The compact chain-saw, light enough for one logger to handle, became part of the technological revolution that did in the logging locomotive and the wooden spar tree. It also broke up the old three-man falling sets, to the sorrow of many an axe-and-crosscut combo who had signed out together for years.

What need for two fallers and a buckner when one man with a new-fangled machine saw in his fists could reduce more trees to logs in less time?

By natural progression, a chain saw light and small enough for the amateur woodcutter appeared upon the scene. But I didn't get my paws on one of these hellish effective instruments until a

big wind toppled one of our trees.

A friend dropped in with his chain saw. I watched in mounting envy while he went to work on the fallen spruce.

Finally he motivated me to take the saw and try my hand.

For a minute or thereabouts, all went well. Coarse sawdust sprayed. My cut deepened. I felt like Paul Bunyan. Then I pinched chain and bar in the gash.

"They knock off 10 points for that," Bill said dryly, and took over.

In spite of that reversal, I yearned for a chain saw of my own. A few months later, my dear one marched me into a Campbell River supplier's store.

"Okay," she said. "I could be making a bad mistake. But take your pick for Father's Day."

I would like to be able to report that me and my chain saw achieved harmony in

labor from the start. But matters didn't work out that way. On our first day together, I committed another of the crimes in the mechanized woodcutter's lexicon. This, spoken with disgust by the professionals, is called stoning your saw.

"We were getting along fine together—motor snarling, chain chipping along like the king of the wood-borers, when a sour note intruded. Sparks flew. The snarl, changed to a grinding clatter, I released the throttle trigger.

"Are you all right?" Win asked from behind me. "What happened? Did you pinch it again?"

"No," I told her grumpily. "That chunk had a pocket of gravel. I hit it."

There have been other episodes. Like the time I replaced my newly-fitted chain backwards on its bar, and

spent several frustrated minutes wondering why it wouldn't cut. Or the time I spent toilsome hours freeing a woodlot alder, the largest of the stand, naturally, that I had lodged with perfect aim in a lofty crotch of its neighbor.

But to each his day, and mine came at last.

I addressed myself to a job of bucking wood. The motor started at the second pull. The chain bit like a knife slicing butter. I didn't pinch it or stone it. Firewood rounds, dropped away in orderly sequence, and the good old Paul Bunyan feeling settled in again.

A pleasant delusion? The chain saw, even in its smallest size, remains a dangerous and useful tool that can deal out unpleasant surprises to the ham-handed novice. But on back to the Swede saw? In spite of its therapeutic values, not a chance!

—Bill Hallett photo

City Trash Dollies 'May Need Selling'

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

Introduction of curbside garbage collection in the city of Victoria probably won't involve wholesale layoffs of garbage crews but the idea may be difficult to sell to the public, says a spokesman for the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

Jim Walker, president of CUPE local 50 representing the city's outside workers, was commenting on a recommendation last week from the city's public works committee that the present method of collecting full cans from backyards be ended.

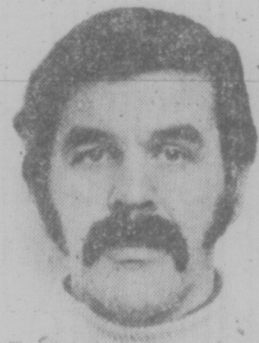
Instead, the plan is to provide free to each household a large plastic container mounted on a lightweight frame on wheels.

On pickup day the resident would push this to the curbside where the crew would collect it and insert it in a hydraulic lift attached to the garbage truck for automatic emptying.

City engineer John Sansom told aldermen the system would cost about \$750,000 to set up but it would mean a manpower reduction of up to 20 men, saving about \$240,000 a year.

The city's sanitation department now employs 48 men. Total wages bill for the collection crew this year is estimated at close to \$800,000. A garbage collector earns about \$12,400 a year.

Walker said, however, that he considers it unlikely any-



WALKER

no layoffs

their garbage cans on wheels through two inches of snow.

Sansom's report had noted that in the case of handicapped residents, the problem might be overcome by marking the curb outside the home to inform the rousterman that he would have to wheel the container in and out of the property.

Alternatively, it might be possible to organize "help" from the Boy Scouts or some other local group to operate a wheel-out service similar to operating a newspaper route," Sansom said.

Aldermen were told this week that more than 20 U.S. municipalities, mostly in the southeast states, have switched to the cart systems of curbside collection—with enormous increases in productivity and cost saving.

In its first year of cart operation Dade County, Florida, saved \$1.6 million on its garbage collection costs.

A major advantage claimed is that mechanized collection reduces the number of industrial accidents, because the lifting chore which causes so many back and shoulder injuries is entirely eliminated.

"I'm certainly go for that," commented Walker. "Of all the city departments, sanitation has the highest incidence of strokes, injuries and other health problems."

Long-serving employees have found "their shoulders starting to get to them," he said, and have had to be switched from heavy routes to lighter ones.

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Record Day at Tracks

By The Canadian Press
Saturday was a record-breaking day on the turf and at the betting windows at United States race tracks.

Toonerville set a world record when he ran a mile and three-sixteenths in 1:51.25 to win the second division of the Bougainville Turf Handicap at Hialeah Race Track in Miami.

A better collected the world mark in the first division of the Bougainville. Ridden by Gerland Gallitano, he tied the mark of 1:52.25 for the distance set by Riva Ridge in the 1973 Brooklyn Handicap.

Toonerville, ridden by Gene St. Leon, took the lead in the second division on the first turn, finishing 2½ lengths ahead of favored One On The Aisle. London Company closed fast for third.

Owned by Mike and Frank Ryan and Norm and Sonya St. Leon, Toonerville paid \$6.80, \$3.40 and \$3.00.

Toonerville has won five stakes in a row. He caught early leader Silver Badge on the clubhouse turn, took the lead going into the backstretch, increased it to four lengths on the far turn and won decisively.

The first division had a purse of \$33,500, the second \$32,500.

Really Free, Hy Nero and Hasty Fling finished in that order at Garden State to produce the record payoff. In the trifecta, a bettor must pick the exact order of finish in a particular race for a \$3 ticket.

The only man to have a winning ticket actually spent at least \$300, the track said, because he bet Really Free to win with every other possible combination. The winning bettor declined to be identified.

Really Free went off at

3-to-1 odds, Hy Nero was 51 to 1 and Hasty Fling 20-1.

Elsewhere, Lighting Mandate won the \$54,750 San Pash Handicap at Santa Anita in Arcadia, Calif., Wardlaw won the \$56,150 Lucky Draw at Aqueduct in New York and Hugo Dittbach of Toronto rode Brisket to victory in the feature race at Turf Paradise in Phoenix.

Sandy Hawley of Mississauga, Ont., rode four winners at Santa Anita, including Lighting Mandate, to take over the lead in the jockey standings from Laffit Pincay Jr.

The five-year-old Lighting Mandate splashed his way to a four-length victory over Guards Up in the mud in Santa Anita in the San Pash, considered a major stepping stone to the \$250,000 Santa Anita Handicap.

The only stakes winner in a field of nine three-year-olds in the Lucky Draw, Wardlaw scored his third win in a row, earning \$33,690 to increase his career earnings to \$116,416.

DIANA MAKES HISTORY BY BEATING HER DAD

STRATFORD, England (Reuter) — Diana Thorne, 22, made British horse racing history Saturday when she beat her father, trainer John Thorne, in a steeplechase.

Miss Thorne, riding Ben Ruler, became the first woman to win a race governed by the National Hunt Committee, the body which oversees top British jump races.

She beat her father, riding Air General, by a neck in the Nimrod Hunters Chase. It was Miss Thorne's first ride under National Hunt rules and she is only the second woman to compete against men.

NATIONAL LEAGUE SUMMARIES

PATRICK DIVISION
G W L T F A P
Philadelphia 33 23 10 2 24 147 76
NY Islanders 32 18 14 0 25 127 66
Atlanta 27 25 24 6 184 168 58
NY Rangers 24 30 28 6 175 223 46

SMYTHE DIVISION
Chicago 54 23 15 16 166 146 62
Vancouver 53 20 23 10 174 181 50
St. Louis 53 19 26 8 166 191 46
Minnesota 53 16 33 4 130 188 36
Kansas City 53 12 35 6 129 228 30

ADAMS DIVISION
Boston 33 33 11 9 209 154 75
Buffalo 34 30 15 9 231 162 69
Toronto 34 30 11 10 184 184 57
California 34 10 29 6 161 183 44

NORRIS DIVISION
Montreal 54 39 7 8 228 114 86
Los Angeles 55 28 24 3 182 184 59
Detroit 54 22 25 7 216 211 51
Washington 55 5 44 8 279 16

Next games: Tuesday—N.Y. Islanders at Vancouver; St. Louis at Montreal; Los Angeles at Washington.

MONTREAL 3, N.Y. RANGERS 0
No scoring.
Penalties—Bouchard 2:56, Lapointe 16:31.

Second Period
1. Montreal, Shutt 29 (Lafleur, Mahovlich) 1:15
2. Montreal, Lapointe 11 (Cournover, Robinson) 11:34
Penalties—Collins 8:36, Greschner 16:56.

Third Period
3. Montreal, Galtney 10 (Jarvis, Roberts) 16:13
Penalties—None.
Shots on goal by
Montreal 10 15 8-32
NY Rangers 12 9 7-28
Goal—Dryden, Montreal; Davidson, NY Rangers.
Attendance—17,500.

PITTSBURGH 7, VANCOUVER 3
First Period
1. Pittsburgh, MacDonald 17 (Apost) 3:41
2. Pittsburgh, Larouche 29 (Kehoe) 6:41
Vancouver, Gould 19 (Odehison, Dalley) 8:51
Penalties—Dalley 5:15, Kelly Poph 6:32, Faubert 12:32.

Second Period
Pittsburgh, Pronovost 35 (Apost, MacDonald) 2:12
Pittsburgh, Nolet 16 (Hadfield, Faubert) 10:50
Pittsburgh, Larouche 30 (Stackhouse, Kehoe) 11:42
Pittsburgh, Apost 17 (Pronovost, Faubert) 12:24

Penalties—O'Flaherty 6:14, Dailey 13:54, Pronovost 19:02.
Third Period
8. Pittsburgh, Larouche 31 (Morrison, Faubert) 11:35
Vancouver, Blight 20 (Richardson, Boudrias) 3:52
Vancouver, Blight 21 (Boudrias, Snodgrass) 7:05
Penalties—Faubert 2:45, Morrison 6:19, Hadfield 15:18.
Shots on goal by
Pittsburgh 13 9 13-39
Vancouver 13 9 13-39

Goal—Pittsburgh: Smith, Lockett, Vancouver: Smith.
Attendance—15,612.

MINNESOTA 1, TORONTO 4
First Period
No scoring.
Penalties—O'Brien 7:14, Williams 11:11, Herdahl 17:36, Minnesota bench (served by Graham) 20:00.

Second Period
1. Toronto, McDonald 28 (Salmings, Sittler) 2:04
Toronto, Bouffette 8 (Valiquette) 10:14
Minnesota, Bialowas 4 (Young, Hick) 15:22
Penalties—Young 10:14, Valiquette 10:14, Cameron 16:15.

Third Period
4. Toronto, Valiquette 3 (Selling, Ferguson) 14:26
Toronto, Garland 2 (Hammarstrom) 16:30
Penalties—Goldsworthy 6:26, Turnbull 13:20
Shots on goal by
Minnesota 7 6 8-21
Toronto 19 14-42
Goal—Mannig, Minnesota; Thomas, Toronto.
Attendance—16,485.

NY ISLANDERS 2, PHILADELPHIA 4
First Period
1. Philadelphia, Salek 14 (Kelly, Kindrachuk) 1:26
2. Philadelphia, Lonsberry 17 (Barber, Clarke) 18:23
Second Period
3. Philadelphia, Lonsberry 17 (Barber, Clarke) 18:23
Philadelphia, Barber 3:30, Gillies 1:53, DuPont 1:53, Westfall 1:53, Kindrachuk 1:53, minors 15:56, Nowell 1:53, DuPont 1:53, misconduct, Van Ince 18:39.

Second Period
4. Philadelphia, DuPont 7 (Bladen, Lonsberry) 12:34
Penalties—Nyström 1:11, Hart 1:11, Bridge 1:11, Lonsberry 1:11, minor 1:30, St. Laurent 1:20, Crisp 4:29, Pa.

Third Period
5. DuPont 1:53, Paris 1:53, DuPont 1:53, Westfall 1:53, Kindrachuk 1:53, minors 15:56, Nowell 1:53, DuPont 1:53, misconduct, Van Ince 18:39.

Second Period
4. Philadelphia, DuPont 7 (Bladen, Lonsberry) 12:34
Penalties—Nyström 1:11, Hart 1:11, Bridge 1:11, Lonsberry 1:11, minor 1:30, St. Laurent 1:20, Crisp 4:29, Pa.

Third Period
5. DuPont 1:53, Paris 1:53, DuPont 1:53, Westfall 1:53, Kindrachuk 1:53, minors 15:56, Nowell 1:53, DuPont 1:53, misconduct, Van Ince 18:39.

Second Period
4. Philadelphia, DuPont 7 (Bladen, Lonsberry) 12:34
Penalties—Nyström 1:11, Hart 1:11, Bridge 1:11, Lonsberry 1:11, minor 1:30, St. Laurent 1:20, Crisp 4:29, Pa.

Third Period
5. DuPont 1:53, Paris 1:53, DuPont 1:53, Westfall 1:53, Kindrachuk 1:53, minors 15:56, Nowell 1:53, DuPont 1:53, misconduct, Van Ince 18:39.

Second Period
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Third Period
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Second Period
4. Philadelphia, DuPont 7 (Bladen, Lonsberry) 12:34
Penalties—Nyström 1:11, Hart 1:11, Bridge 1:11, Lonsberry 1:11, minor 1:30, St. Laurent 1:20, Crisp 4:29, Pa.

Third Period
5. DuPont 1:53, Paris 1:53, DuPont 1:53, Westfall 1:53, Kindrachuk 1:53, minors 15:56, Nowell 1:53, DuPont 1:53, misconduct, Van Ince 18:39.

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Penalties—Doak 8:51, Harper 0, Schmautz 10:51, Sheppard 8:12, Richardson 0, Savard 19:44.
Shots on goal by
Boston 11 5 4-22
Detroit 9 11 5-26
Goal—Rutherford, Detroit; Cheevers, Boston.
Attendance—14,917.

CALIFORNIA 3, BUFFALO 3
First Period
1. California, Seaborn 14 (Gerard, Warrick) 12:12
Penalties—MacIntosh 15:19, Holt 15:19, Guevremont 17:38, Jacobs 19:44, Gare 19:44, minors 18:01, Hail 19:44.
Second Period
2. Buffalo, Spencer 9 (Guevremont) 5:00
3. California, MacAdam 19 (Murdoch, Jacobs) 9:34
4. Buffalo, Korab 13 (Fogolin, Spencer) 12:39
5. Buffalo, Perrault 13:54
6. California, Mark 20 (Murdoch, Seaborn) 14:23
Third Period
7. California, Murdoch 15 (Hampton) 5:00
8. Buffalo, Rober 22 (Perrault, Stanfield) 7:24
9. Buffalo, Luce 15:01
10. California, MacAdam 20 (Murdoch, Hampton) 18:31
Penalty—Guevremont 18:49
Shots on goal by
California 9 4 11-26
Buffalo 5 17 4-31
Goal—Simmons, California; Desjardins, Buffalo.
Attendance—16,433.

WASHINGTON 2, CHICAGO 4
First Period
1. Washington, Meehan 11 (Scamurra, Bennett) 11:14
Penalties—Muevly C 5:59, Marson W 5:59, White W 12:06, 18:20
Second Period
2. Chicago, Martin 21 (Russell) 14:11
3. Chicago, Taiton 7 (Hulu, Muevly) 19:59
Penalties—Muevly C 1:20, Monahan 3:54, Stewart W 15:56
Third Period
4. Washington, Meehan 12 (Bennett, Stewart) 1:32
5. Chicago, Daigle 6 (Mikita, White) 10:36
6. Chicago, Taiton 8 (Mikita, Daigle) 15:14
Penalties—Meehan W 12:50, Marks C 12:50
Shots on goal by
Washington 12 14 15-31
Chicago 12 11 9-32
Goal—Wolfe, Washington; Esposito, Chicago.
Attendance—12,000.

DETROIT 6, BOSTON 7
First Period
1. Boston, Hodge 10 (Park, Schmautz) 8:10
2. Detroit, Doak 8:34, Hamel D 4:41, Forbes 8:37, Doak B 10:50, Lapointe D 12:10, Cameron D 16:20
Second Period
3. Boston, Marcotte 8 (Hodge, Glibson) 5:51
4. Boston, Sheppard 23 (Edstrand) 7:32
5. Boston, Park 18 (Sheppard, Savard) 10:52
6. Detroit, Hodge 11 (Savard, Smith) 19:21
Penalties—Sheppard B 3:30, Hamel D 10:44, Savard B, Leblanc D 11:30, Harper D, Cashman B 14:07, Schmautz B 15:40, McKeechne D 15:59
Third Period
7. Boston, Forbes 13 (Cashman) 1:34
8. Boston, Buck 28 8:47

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Shots on goal by
Washington 12



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OAK BAY TOPPLES SPARTANS

Oak Bay Bays toppled North Surrey Spartans, the top-rated high school club in the province, 62-59 Saturday to win the Kelowna invitational high school boys' basketball tournament.

Bays, who are currently ranked fourth and had dropped 57-55 and 58-56 decision to Spartans in their two earlier meetings this season, were sparked by a 28-point effort from Dave Richmond.

Spartans, who have three players in the lineup over six-foot-seven, were missing six-foot-nine Kirk Randa while the Bays were without leading-scorer Ken Kirzinger, sidelined by a sore eye.

In exhibition play at Belmont Saturday, Bruce Robertson scored 28 points and Darrell Johnson added 24 as the ninth-ranked Belmont Braves defeated 10th-rated Vancouver Technical 85-55 while Templeton of Vancouver topped Spectrum, 45-34.

Oak Bay Red Barons captured first place in a junior high school boys' tourney at Belmont by defeating the host team 54-47 in the final.

John Barsby of Nanaimo placed third and Woodlands of Nanaimo was fourth.

Mark Bittner of Oak Bay was selected as the most valuable player in the tourney and made the all-star team along with clubmate Wayne Andrews, Steve Berry of Belmont, Gary Scow of Campbell River and Greg Kazanski of John Barsby.

Kjed Blanks Villas As Boxers Pad Lead

Kjed Brodsgaard turned in an agile performance Sunday to record his fifth shutout of the season as London Boxing Club blanked Powell River Villas 3-0 in a Vancouver Island Soccer League premier division match at Topaz Park.

The win pushed division-leading Boxers four points ahead of runner-up Powell River.

In other matches, Victoria West blanked Gorge United 7-0 at Heywood Avenue Park. Cosmopolitan Royals tripped Duncan Powells Men's Wear 4-1 at Blanshard Field and

Nanaimo City edged visiting UVic Vikings, 4-3.

Gorge Molsons downed Oak Bay 5-1 in the lone Saturday match at Royal Athletic Park.

Boxers and Villas played to a scoreless deadlock during the first half before Garnet Moen beat the Powell River goalie on a header from a corner kick by Brian Robinson at the 58-minute mark. Bob Bolath scored at 70 minutes on a pass from George Palos, who finished up scoring at 83 minutes with an assist from Ted Reading.

Rudi Kuebler scored on a

penalty shot at 12 minutes and Marty Taylor connected at 30 minutes to give Cosmo Royals a 2-0 advantage at half time. Bill Bleeks got the lone Duncan goal at 75 minutes but Peter Wheaton came up with two goals — at 76 and 85 minutes — to put the match away.

Dan Lomas scored all three goals — his second hat trick in a losing cause in as many weekends — for Vikings.

Meanwhile, Victoria West and Cosmo Royals fought to a scoreless draw in one of five second division matches played Sunday. In the other encounters, Braves topped Prospect Lake 2-1, Labatts blanked DaVinci 3-0, Metro downed Crystal Photo 2-1 and UVic Norsemen dropped Gillespie Electric, 2-1.

Runner-up Castaways upset leading London Boxing Club Maroons 3-1 in third division action while Nanaimo topped Duncan 7-1. Oak Bay "A" defeated Glen Meadows 2-1 and Kickers downed London Boxing Club Whites, 4-2.

In the fourth division, Castaways and Sooke battled to a 2-2 tie, Camosun College blanked Tsawout 4-0, UVic Alumni topped International Restaurant 2-1, Vantrights defeated DaVinci 3-1 and PG Men's Wear shut out Duncan, 8-0.

PREMIER DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
London BC	13	11	1	4	14	23	18
Victoria West	14	9	2	4	15	21	17
Powell River	12	8	2	3	25	19	16
Cosmo Royals	12	9	3	3	26	18	16
Gorge Molsons	14	5	4	3	34	13	13
Nanaimo	12	4	6	2	33	10	10
Oak Bay	13	3	6	2	30	8	8
Gorge United	11	2	8	1	28	6	6
UVic Vikings	11	2	8	1	27	5	5
Duncan	12	1	10	1	47	4	4

THIRD DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
LBC Maroons	12	10	1	1	51	21	21
Jellaveas	11	8	2	1	41	18	18
PG Men's Wear	11	8	2	1	36	17	17
Nanaimo	11	6	2	1	36	16	16
Glen Meadows	13	5	4	2	26	12	12
Powell River	11	4	4	2	24	11	11
Oak Bay "A"	11	5	5	1	23	11	11
Oak Bay "B"	11	5	5	1	23	11	11
Kickers	12	3	8	1	25	7	7
Duncan	11	2	8	1	20	4	4
LBC Whites	12	1	10	1	47	4	4

FOURTH DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Vantrights	11	11	0	0	58	10	22
PG Men's Wear	11	9	1	1	45	10	19
Sooke	14	8	2	1	36	16	16
UVic Alumni	12	8	3	2	29	14	14
Harveys	11	4	4	2	24	11	11
Camosun College	12	5	4	2	27	13	13
DaVinci	13	4	7	2	26	10	10
Castaways	13	3	9	1	19	30	8
International	14	3	9	1	19	30	8
Tsawout	10	2	5	1	13	4	4
Prospect Lake	10	2	8	0	20	34	4
Duncan	12	2	10	0	22	56	4

JUVENILE SOCCER

Results of weekend matches played by teams in the Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association:

DIVISION 1A: Duncan Mr. Mike's 1, Lansdowne Evening Optimists 3; Gorge FC 0, Lake Hill Frisbie Construction 4; Glenwood Meats 2, Lake Hill Meats 3; Cadboro Bay Royal Trust 2, Gordon Head Cosmos 2.

DIVISION 1B: Prospect Lake Vipers 1, Cowichan Invaders 9; Duncan Butler LaFarge 2, Cordova FC 2; Eucan Danians 1.

DIVISION 2A: Purvis Flack Trailer Sales 1, Gordon Head Cosmos 7; Oak Bay Optimists 3, Lansdowne Evening Optimists 1; Rangers 0, Cowichan Hornets 3; Peninsula Wanderers 1, Cordova Bay Royals 2; Gorge FC 0, Lake Hill Rogers Plumbing and Heating 4; Cadboro Bay Royals 5.

DIVISION 2B: Prospect Lake Lions 1, Colwood RCMP 3; View Royal Advance Collision Tiers 4, Salt Spring Grange 2.

DIVISION 2A: Lake Hill Totem Towing 3, Cadboro Bay Metro Toyota 0; Gorge FC 0, Lansdowne Evening Optimist Olympics 1; Duncan United K and R 3, Lunt Design 0.

DIVISION 3B: Victoria Refrigeration (Eucan) 0, Gorge Canadians 0; Peninsula Falcons 4, Duncan 5; Victoria Boys' Club 4, Gordon Head Imperial Builders 0.

DIVISION 3C: Cadboro Bay Buccaneers 1, Cordova Bay Cougars 0; Cowichan Big "O" 0, Prospect Lake Hotspurs 1; Salt Spring Canadians 4, Lakenhill Kiwans 0.

DIVISION 3D: Gordon Head Teamsters 0, Cordova Bay Eagles 1; Lansdowne Evening Optimist Blues 1, Peninsula United 0.

DIVISION 4A: Lansdowne Evening Optimist Blues 0, Oak Bay Optimist Blues 0; Gordon Head Eagles 1, Victoria Boys' Club 1; Duncan Fraser Construction 3, Peninsula Jets 2.

DIVISION 4B: Gorge FC 0, Juan de Fuca Columbia 3; Lakenhill MacKenzie Esso 1, Duncan Gyros 1; Peninsula Flyers 0, Prospect Lake Rangers 2; Lansdowne Evening Optimist Blues 1, Cadboro Bay Vikings 0.

DIVISION 4C: Peninsula Sabres 0, Cordova Bay Hawks 5; Esquimalt Lions 2, Gordon Head Cougars 3; Lakenhill Trio Reddix 0, View Royal Green Cheeks 3; Sooke Checkers 0, Gorge Canadians 0.

DIVISION 4D: Duncan Dees 1, Prospect Lake Northridge 3; Lansdowne Evening Optimist Celtics 4, Gordon Head Mechanics 0.

DIVISION 7A: Peninsula Pumas 1, Lansdowne Evening Optimist Rovers 2; Gordon Head Smith 1, Juan de Fuca Van Isle Moulding 3; Cowichan Roadrunners 1, Lakenhill Radcon Cadboro Bay Rangers 0; Gorge FC 1.

DIVISION 7B: Cordova Bay Bruins 1, Cowichan Moose 2; Lakenhill Cablevision 2, Juan de Fuca Cougars 0; Sooke Checkers 0, Oak Bay Optimist Falcons 4; Peninsula Mustangs 4, Prospect Lake Rovers 0; Lansdowne Evening Optimist Chirooks 1.

DIVISION 7C: Gorge Canadians 0, Cowichan Darts 0; Lansdowne Evening Optimist Ramblers 1, Duncan Rangers 0; Gordon Head Graham Meats 1, Juan de Fuca Suburban Realty 3; Gordon Head ANAF Vets 0; Esquimalt Legion 2.

DIVISION 8 NORTH: Lakenhill Jadresco Construction 4, Juan de Fuca Rangers 0; Gordon Head ANAF Vets 2; Lansdowne Evening Optimist Tigers 1; Cordova Bay Tigers 3; Peninsula Thunderbirds 1.

DIVISION 8 EAST: Gordon Head Lums Greenhouses 3, Victoria Boys' Club 0; Peninsula Cougars 1, Prospect Lake Redstart 3; Juan de Fuca 0, Bullring Service 3.

DIVISION 8 WEST: Lansdowne Evening Optimist Panthers 0, Prospect Lake Redstart 3; Esquimalt Police Union 2, Cadboro Bay Ocean Constr. 0; Peninsula Ravens 1, View Royal Kings 0.

DIVISION 8 NORTH: Prospect Lake Strikers 9, Cordova Bay Colts 0; Gorge FC 2, Peninsula Dolphins 0; Lansdowne Evening Optimist Colts 1, Lakenhill Oddfellows 0.

DIVISION 9 EAST: Gordon Head Cosmo Royals 0, Oak Bay Optimist Mustangs 1; Peninsula Succals 0, Home Lumber 1; Prospect Lake Toros 2; Lansdowne Evening Optimist Mustangs 0.

DIVISION 10 NORTH: Oak Bay Optimist Sharks 5, Juan de Fuca Pirates 0; Prospect Lake United 5, Oak Bay Optimist Beavers 0; Gordon Head SCAF 1, Reg Midgley 0; Gorge FC 0; Cordova Bay Bears 0; Prospect Lake Royals 0.

DIVISION 10 SOUTH: Lakenhill Bullfins Automotives 0, Cordova Bay United 3; Gordon Head FC 1; Lansdowne Evening Optimist Pintos 3; Cadboro Bay Norsemen 1; Prospect Lake Celtics 0; Juan de Fuca Tigers 0; Esquimalt 0.

Royal Trust **MANAGED FUNDS**

• JANUARY 31, 1976 •

"A" FUND (American Stocks)	\$10,7243
"B" FUNDS (Bonds)	\$ 8,8900
"C" FUNDS (Canadian Stocks)	\$16,0254
"M" FUND (Mortgages)	\$ 9,6191

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Historic Pact for Baseball

SEATTLE (AP) — Officials here believe the American League's agreement to return major league baseball to Seattle is historic — it marks the first time that any sport has agreed to expand because of a lawsuit.

For nearly six years, the city, King County and Washington state have pursued a \$32.5 million damage suit against the league.

The governments have insisted that removal of the Seattle Pilots to Milwaukee following their only season here in 1969 amounted to fraud and breach of contract and involved anti-trust violations.

With the greatest reluctance, officials said today, the league agreed to meet the suit's real goal—the return of baseball to Seattle.

Entertainer Danny Kaye and business partner Les Smith announced Tuesday that they have reached an agreement with the league to bring a ball club here in 1977.

Officials also believe they are setting another precedent with the deal, signed at midnight Friday, to expand the American League. Though it has not been signed, a 20-year-lease to the King County

Damned Stadium has been drafted.

More importantly, the leverage placed on the league by local officials to return baseball here after the Seattle Pilots departure in 1970 "will end horsestealing in baseball," an official said.

After the 1969 season, the Pilots entered bankruptcy and were sold to Milwaukee in



DANNY KAYE gets team for 1977

March, 1970. Since then, the state, King County and Seattle have pursued baseball in an effort to get a tenant for the Kingdome, the new stadium which will open next month.

The governments had brought a \$32.5 million damage suit against the league and its owners for transferring the Pilots. The suit will be recessed next week until the new team opens play in 1977.

Smith said the price of the franchise was about \$5.33 million, similar to what Pacific Northwest Sports, Inc., paid for the Pilots in 1968.

A condition for securing the franchise is that Smith and Kaye obtain a lease to play in the Kingdome. A lawyer for the group said negotiations should be completed within two days, but county council approval will take another 10 days.

The 20-year lease will include a clause legally binding the team to Seattle.

Kaye said the group would have preferred an existing team to begin play in 1976. "We weren't all that crazy about having an expansion club," Kaye said. "It's more complicated and difficult to start from scratch."

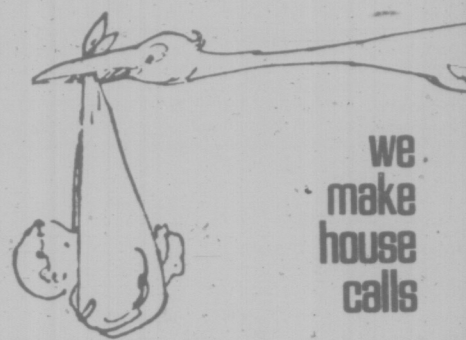
One financial condition of the agreement is that the new team will receive no network television revenues during its first three years. That figure amounts to about \$500,000 annually under present contracts.

Still to be resolved is whether the National League will also expand to 13 teams and accept inter-league play.

The alternative is for the American League to award a 14th franchise.

The National League's situation is complicated because of the uncertainty over the fu-

ture of San Francisco Giants. The league's club owners have been prevented from voting on the team's move to Toronto by a temporary restraining order.



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Baseball Owners Tackle Problems

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball's major league owners gathered here today for a joint meeting that could have profound effects on the 1976 season.

Their agenda consists of two items, both of them reports from standing committees on franchises and player relations. Both areas pose long standing problems for the owners.

The basic agreement between baseball and the Major League Players' Association expired Dec. 31. That was a few days after arbitrator Peter Seitz awarded pitchers Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally free-agent status because they had played without contracts last season.

The owners went to court in Kansas City seeking to block that ruling but last week the U.S. District Court upheld the decision. Now the owners must decide whether to appeal.

With talks stalled, the owners are faced with timetable problems. In two weeks, pitchers and catchers are scheduled to begin reporting to spring training bases.

Then there is the continuing franchise puzzle.

The American League seems to have solved the Seattle problem by agreeing to expand to that city for 1977.

Volleyball Clubs From Victoria Suffer Defeats

VANCOUVER — Squads from Greater Victoria fared badly during Senior Women's Volleyball League play Sunday at Britannia High School. University of Victoria Vixettes lost 15-2, 15-6 to University of British Columbia Thunderettes and 15-6, 15-4 to Vancouver Chimios.

Victoria "V" lost 15-2, 15-6 to Thunderettes and 15-9, 15-4 to Chimios.

And, Victoria Volleyball Club dropped a 15-1, 15-2 decision to Thunderettes and a 15-3, 15-4 verdict to Chimios.

Chimios 15-14, 1-28; UBC Thunderettes 15-12, 2-25; Fraser Valley 13-6, 7-12; B.C. Olympics 8-4, 8-10; Victoria "V" 8-4, 8-8; UVixettes 8-4, 8-8; Victoria VC 10-6, 6-8; Simon Fraser U. 18-0, 18-0.

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Bates Share the Title

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — An official of the world softball championship said Sunday the attitude of some members of the Canadian contingent to the tournament was unco-operative.

Kevin Baldwin, tournament organizer, was commenting on Canadian criticism of the decision to make Canada, the United States and New Zealand joint winners of the title.

The championship was abandoned Saturday night because of bad weather with two matches still to be played — the semi-final between Canada and New Zealand and the final between the winner of that game and the U.S.

Baldwin said neither the tournament organizers nor the New Zealand Softball Association had any say in the decision.

"That decision was made by officials of the International Softball Federation last night (Saturday night) when it was decided playing conditions were impossible."

Tournament officials said existing travelling arrangements made a postponement impossible.

"So far as I'm concerned, the attitude of some members of the Canadian party was unco-operative and insulting to the officials throughout the whole series," Baldwin added.

Joe Patterson, manager of Victoria Bates — the Canadian representative — was so upset with the decision he said he would quit softball.

The Canadian club was the top qualifier for the playoffs with a 11-1 won-lost record and the U.S. qualified with a 10-2 mark. In a preliminary playoff game Saturday, the U.S. beat Canada 1-0 to qualify for the final.

"That's a long way to come for what amounts to a non-result," said Patterson, who has coached the Victoria club for the last four years. "No body could expect teams to play in conditions like these, but I think they could have arrived at a better decision."

However, reaction from the other clubs was less heated.

U.S. manager Rocco Santilli

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GARY SMITH
sudden departure



DARRYL SITTLER
shatters record

Sittler In Record Point Spree

TORONTO (CP) — Harold Ballard can stop looking for a centre to play between wingers Lanny McDonald and Errol Thompson.

Captain Darryl Sittler can fill the vacancy for Toronto Maple Leafs, at least for the time being.

Sittler, 25, proved himself Saturday by recording a record 10 points during a National Hockey League game against Boston Bruins. It was his second night at centre.

"It was a greater feat than Paul Henderson's goal in Russia in 1972 (the decisive goal in the first Team Canada series)," said Ballard. "I'm going to give him (Sittler) something that'll be an heirloom for his family."

The Leafs stunned Boston 11-4 and Sittler, besides scoring six himself, drew assists on two goals by Borje Salming and one each by Ian Turnbull and Lanny McDonald.

Those 10 points are two more than any player has ever accumulated in a single game. The six goals and five points in the second period

tyed league records. Several Leaf marks were also eclipsed.

"I still can't believe it," Sittler said after the game. "It seemed every time I touched the puck something happened."

Sittler's performance may have helped Boston coach Don Cherry make up his mind about what to do with Dave Reece, who appeared to become the odd man out when the Bruins signed Gerry Cheevers.

Reece had been playing well enough to keep his NHL job, but Sittler may have bought the goalie a ticket back to the minor leagues. Cheevers played Sunday night, and his homecoming was a success as he blanked Detroit 7-0.

Sittler drew two assists in each of the first two periods and three goals in each of the last two periods.

"Undoubtedly Mr. Ballard will figure his little blast inspired me to set the record, but it just isn't that way," he said.

Sittler tied the record for eight points held by Rocket Richard and Bert Olmstead, both former Montreal Canadians, at 44 seconds of the third period.

At 9:27 he set a record when he flicked a wrist shot past Reece.

With less than four minutes to play, Sittler's shot from behind the net hit the skate of Bruin defenceman Brad Park and he became the third player in modern NHL history to score six goals in a game.

"The thing I'll remember most about it is the ovation and cheer the fans gave me when I got the ninth point," Sittler said.

Joe Malone of the old Quebec Bulldogs scored seven goals in a single game in 1921, but since the NHL assumed its present shape only Syd Howe of Detroit Red Wings in 1944 and Red Berenson of St. Louis Blues in 1968 had produced as many as six goals in a single game.

His five-point period matched the production of Les Cunningham of Chicago Black Hawks in 1940, Max Bentley of Chicago in 1945 and Leo Labine of Boston in 1951. Sunday night against Minnesota North Stars, Sittler was mortal again. He drew an assist to move into fourth place in the NHL scoring race, but the closest he came to a shot on goal was a drive that hit a post.

"That gets you back to earth," he said.

Meanwhile, goalie Gary Smith of Vancouver Canucks walked out of the arena before the game against Pittsburgh was over on Sunday and coach Phil Maloney said he would talk with Smith before making a statement.

Smith was pulled from the game after allowing Pittsburgh five goals and 11-2 of the second period. He didn't skate to the bench. Rather he went to the dressing room and was dressed and out of the rink before the Canucks returned at the end of the second period. Pittsburgh won the game 7-3.

In New York, Ken Dryden returned to the Montreal net after sitting out two games in favor of Michel Larocque and blocked 28 shots for his eighth shutout of the season.

(Summaries on Page 11)

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TOLLER CRANSTON
criticizes judging

Cranston Openly Critical Of East European Judging

INNSBRUCK (CP) — Figure skating judges at the winter Olympics were unfairly impressed with the performance of Canada's top competitors in the compulsory portion of the men's singles Sunday and the feeling was mutual.

In the school figures, counting for 30 per cent of the total marks, Canadian champion Toller Cranston of Toronto

wound up in seventh place, just behind team-mate Ron Shaver of Cambridge, Ont., and the two skaters later accused Eastern European judges of favoring their compatriots at the expense of Western rivals.

Then they moved into today's second phase of the three-day competition, vowing that they would skate so well in the compulsory short pro-

gram that the judges would be compelled to give them high marks. Sergei Volkov of Russia was the first-day leader, followed by John Curry of Britain and another Russian, Vladimir Kovalev. "You have to defy them not to mark you up," Cranston told a news conference.

Both Cranston and Shaver conceded that they had made mistakes in Sunday's exacting school figures. Their complaint was that Eastern European skaters had made similar blunders and had been less severely penalized.

Four of the nine judges in the men's singles are from Eastern Europe. The other five are from the West but they tend to be less unanimous in their decisions.

World Cup champion Gustavo Thoeni of Italy took the lead in the first run of the men's Olympic giant slalom today, ahead of Swiss skier Ernst Good and Heini Hemmi.

Franz Klammer of Austria, winner of the men's downhill, withdrew after missing a gate and a team-mate Thomas Hauser had a bad fall. Austrian officials said Hauser probably broke his left leg.

The Canadian team placed

in the top half of the field. Jim Hunter of Calgary was 10th in 1:48.56, Bob Saffert of Toronto, 33th in 1:51.70, Ken Read of Calgary, 38th, and Dave Murray of Abbotsford, B.C., 43rd. Read's time was 1:52.81 and Murray's 1:54.43.

Russia and Czechoslovakia remained unbeaten after the second round of the six-team round-robin hockey tournament.

The Russians breezed to 16-1 victory over Poland and the Czechs blanked the U.S. 5-0.

A double victory by Tatiana Averina over 1,000 and 3,000 metres gave the Russians three of the four gold medals in women's speed skating. Sylvia Burka of Winnipeg was fourth in the 1,000 and eighth in the 3,000 and Cathy Priestner of Calgary was sixth at the shorter distance.

"The Canadian women's Alpine team, unable to get untracked throughout the current World Cup campaign, was out of the medal hunt in the downhill, Kaurie Kreiner of Timmins, Ont., was 10th, her sister Kathy 38th and Betsy Clifford of Old Chelsea, Que., 23rd in a field of 38 skiers.

The world champion figure-skating pair of Irina Rodnina and Alexander Zaitsev and Nikolai Bukjov in 1,500-metre cross-country skiing were other Russian gold medalists.

Medal Standings

	Gold	Silver	Bronze
Russia	5	4	2
East Germany	4	3	2
West Germany	4	3	2
Austria	3	2	1
Finland	1	1	1
Switzerland	0	1	1
Canada	0	1	1
Italy	0	0	1
Norway	0	0	1

CANADIANS AT THE GAMES

SPEED SKATING

Women's 1,000 metres: Sylvia Burka, Winnipeg, fourth; Cathy Priestner, Calgary, sixth; Elizabeth Auldred, Winnipeg, 22nd among 26.

NORDIC SKIING

Women's 5-kilometre cross-country: Shirley Purdy, New Westminster, 25th; Sharon Pirih, Inuvik, 31st; Gail Cochrane, Ottawa, 31st; Esther Miller, Burns Lake, B.C., 32nd.

Women's 10-kilometre cross-country: Shirley Purdy, New Westminster, 25th; Sharon Pirih, Inuvik, 31st; Gail Cochrane, Ottawa, 31st; Esther Miller, Burns Lake, B.C., 32nd.

ALPINE SKIING

Women's 1-kilometre slalom: Laurie Kreiner, Timmins, Ont., 10th; Kathy Kreiner, Timmins, 19th; Betsy Clifford, Old Chelsea, Que., 23rd.

FIGURE SKATING

Men's singles: Ron Shaver, Cambridge, Ont., sixth after compulsory figure; Stan Bonomek, Toronto, 17th in final of 26.

NORDIC COMBINED

Men's 70-metre ski jumping: Kurt Siland, Ottawa, 31st.

Group A

Russia 16 Poland 1

Saturday

Yugoslavia 3 Romania 3

Switzerland 4 Bulgaria 3

Austria 3 Japan 3

Group B

Yugoslavia 3 Romania 3

Switzerland 4 Bulgaria 3

Austria 3 Japan 3

Group C

Yugoslavia 3 Romania 3

Switzerland 4 Bulgaria 3

Austria 3 Japan 3

Group D

Yugoslavia 3 Romania 3

Switzerland 4 Bulgaria 3

Austria 3 Japan 3

Group E

Yugoslavia 3 Romania 3

Switzerland 4 Bulgaria 3

Austria 3 Japan 3

Group F

Yugoslavia 3 Romania 3

Switzerland 4 Bulgaria 3

Austria 3 Japan 3

Cougars Down Chiefs, Gain Ground on Tigers

VICTORIA COUGARS forced a 6-1 Western Canada Hockey victory over Kamloops Chiefs in the Interior city Sunday night.

The win pushed Cougars, who deadlocked Medicine Hat Tigers 4-4 Saturday night at Memorial Arena, to within five points of the third-place Tigers in the Western Division race.

Cougars, down to 13 forwards Sunday with Archie Henderson serving a suspension and captain Jim Gustafson out with a separated shoulder, led 1-0 after the first period and 3-0 after the second 20 minutes.

Murray Bannerman came

up with an outstanding performance in the Victoria goal as Chiefs outshot the visitors, 35-27.

Al Hill and Curt Fraser each had two goals. One of Hill's goals came while Cougars were short-handed. Both of Fraser's markers came on power plays.

Larry Gloeckner and Tim Williams, who played a dual role on defence and left wing during the night, scored the other Cougar tallies.

Allen Young snapped Bannerman's shutout bid with a power-play goal at 11:42 of the third period.

The third period also contained a moment of pain for Cougar manager-coach Pat Ginnel. He was hit on the

shoulder by a rock thrown by an unknown Kamloops fan out of the crowd of 2,947.

On Saturday, Hill and Dale Ewasluk were instrumental in salvaging the tie before 3,120 fans. Hill performed well at centre after Gustafson was injured in the second period and Ewasluk connected for the tying marker with 1:59 to go in the third period.

Jeff McDill scored two Cougar goals while Don Murdoch, Greg Carroll, Gary Gilchrist and Jim Bertram replied for Medicine Hat.

Gustafson will have his injured shoulder X-rayed today. He may be out of action for a month. Cougars play New Westminster here Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Time to Measure Pool

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — The assault on the record book at the Canadian winter national short course swimming championships ended Sunday with 33 new best times being set at the four-day meet.

The swimmers had broken so many national records — 23 in 24 events — by Saturday night that officials decided to measure the length of the pool.

"We were starting to get suspicious that the pool was set at 25 yards instead of 25 metres," said Julian Carroll, executive director of the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association.

He said the pool was surveyed and found to meet specifications for distance between the two movable bulkheads which lay across the 50-metre Olympic-size swimming pool.

Ten more Canadian records were set Sunday.

None of the times will be recognized as world records, however, because the events were held on a 25-metre course.

Vancouver's Steve Pickell set records Sunday of 0:23.33 in the 50-metre freestyle and 0:55.69 in the 100-metre butterfly.

Pickell, 18, who won six gold medals and set six Canadian records, two of which were world records, was one of four swimmers to record a world short-course record.

Sunday's output gave him two goals and seven assists in three games during the week and gave the 47-year-old veteran 14 goals and 41 assists for the season.

The win enabled the Aeros to increase their lead over second-place Phoenix Roadrunners to 10 points in the Western Division standings.

The Roadrunners settled for a 2-3 tie with Minnesota Fighting Saints. In other games Sunday, Winnipeg Jets thrashed Calgary Cowboys

4-2, Quebec Nordiques edged Edmonton Oilers 5-4 and Cleveland Crusaders trimmed New England Whalers 5-1.

On Saturday, Quebec tied Calgary 4-4, Winnipeg and Cleveland drew 4-4, New England Whalers tripped Toronto Toros 7-3, Indianapolis Racers beat Cincinnati Stingers 5-1 and Phoenix topped Minnesota 4-2.

Frank Hughes, Andre Hime, Mark Howe and John Schella had the other Houston goals.

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JOHNNY MILLER
... blazing finish

Miller Wins The Hope

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — The inevitable question came up in the wake of Johnny Miller's triumph Sunday in the Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic.

How does Johnny Miller compare with Jack Nicklaus? This time — in contrast to some of his observations of the last two years — Johnny Miller was having none of it. "I don't want to be compared to Jack," said Miller. "I might win as many tournaments as Jack, but I'll never win as many major tournaments."

Miller's nine-under-par 63 — his best round in more than 12 months of tour activity — gave him a 90-hole total of 344 and a three-stroke victory.

Rik Massengale's last-round challenge fell short when Miller rolled in an 18-foot, downhill putt on the 16th green. He finished second with a 67 and a 347 total. Buddy Allin's round of 67 gave him 348.

Jim Colbert, who had an amazing 28 on his last nine, Jerry Heard and Dave Newquist were at 351. Colbert had a 64 Sunday, while Heard shot 67 and Newquist 69.

Arnold Palmer, a five-time winner of this tournament, withdrew after three rounds because of the death of his father.

"I'd like to win the Masters this year," said Miller. "I really want to win it. I've been so close. (one shot back of

Nicklaus last season) a couple of times, that's a real goal for me.

"But I'm not major tournament-oriented the way Jack is. I just want to win any tournament. And I want to win as many as I can."

He is achieving that goal amazingly well. In the last 26 months — since the start of the 1974 season — Miller has won 14 U.S. tour titles and two foreign tournaments. In that period he has won \$663,509.

He collected \$30,000 from the total purse of \$180,000 for his successful defence of the Hope and became only the ninth man — and, at 28, the youngest — to surpass million in career winnings. The others are Nicklaus, Palmer,

Billy Casper, Lee Trevino, Bruce Crampton, Tom Weiskopf, Gary Player and Gene Littler.

The victory was fashioned in typical Miller style. He started the final day two strokes out and had a share of the lead by the fifth hole. He was alone at top by the eighth hole and was never headed.

J. Miller	71-69-73-64-67-344
R. Massengale	69-72-71-66-67-347
B. Allin	67-68-75-71-67-348
D. Neypolst	71-70-71-68-68-351
J. Colbert	67-73-77-70-69-351
J. Heard	69-73-70-69-67-351
J. Nicklaus	69-70-72-69-71-352
L. Elder	71-70-73-69-69-352
C. Casper	72-65-74-70-70-353
B. Murphy	70-68-76-74-64-354
R. Rogers	69-74-70-70-70-354
B. Lietzke	74-69-73-72-68-355
D. Neypolst	71-67-73-70-70-355
T. Jacklin	71-74-69-72-67-355
M. Beason	71-72-75-69-69-356
J. Aaron	73-72-69-73-69-356
D. Douglas	72-73-72-71-65-356
W. McCullough	72-72-70-70-70-356
J. Pale	71-72-72-71-70-356
R. Caldwell	71-70-78-69-68-356
M. Morley	74-68-73-74-67-356
G. Knudson	74-72-71-75-73-363

Title for Dibbs

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Eddie Dibbs of the United States won a \$17,000 tournament — counting for the World Championship Tennis competition, beating Cliff Drysdale of South Africa, 6-1, 6-1, Saturday in the title match.

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Matheson Rink Takes Island Mixed Playoff

DUNCAN — Playing with a revamped rink because of an injury to third Lee Jameson, the Don Matheson rink of the Racquet Club Sunday captured the Vancouver Island berth in the B.C. mixed curling playoffs at Kelowna, Feb. 27-28-29.

Matheson defeated Norm Thiessen of Nanaimo in the final, 10-6. Earlier Matheson had won the "A" side of the eight-rink modified double knockout competition with a come-from-behind 10-9 win over Thiessen.

Thiessen came back to win

"B" event with victories over Harvey Dodge of Victoria club, 12-8, and Ken Wark of Playland Curling Club, 8-6. Wark advanced to the "B" final with a 12-6 triumph over Bill Crothers of Esquimalt. A 7-4 triumph over Gaye Enns of Campbell River and then a 7-4 win over Matheson.

Matheson had control most of the time against Thiessen in the final although the game was closer than the final score would indicate.

Matheson was leading 8-6 playing the 10th end with Thiessen having the hammer.

But Thiessen missed his last rock and knocked in two Matheson stones for the final 10-6 margin.

On Saturday, it was a different story. Matheson trailed Thiessen 9-6 after eight ends and then stole one in the ninth to head home, down 9-7. Thiessen rolled out hitting against three stones in the 10th end, Matheson stealing a pair to tie the game.

Then Matheson stole another single in the extra end to win "A" event.

Jameson, the regular third on the Matheson rink, and a veteran curler, broke her wrist while playing on the regular draw at the Racquet Club Thursday night prior to the Island final.

Mary Matheson, Don's wife, moved up from lead to third and Diane Samson took over as lead. Joe Lattura played second.

Winner of the B.C. playoff will qualify for the National mixed final at Lethbridge, March 21-25.

In Kimberley the Vicki Collins rink of North Vancouver won the B.C. — Yukon women's curling championship Sunday with a 7-1 win-loss record. Collins defeated the Twila Coope quartet from Fort St. Johns 11-3 in the final round.

Shelley Wilson of Victoria and Gillen Williamson of Haney tied for second with 6-2 records; the Victoria rink losing 8-5 in a playoff, Haney taking second.

In the B.C.-Yukon women's championships, at Quesnel the Marian Radcliffe rink of Kelowna was the only undefeated rink Sunday following five of nine rounds. Karen Kaese of Nanaimo was one of four rinks tied at 2-2.

COWICHAN IN B.C. FINAL HERE

Cowichan High School will represent Vancouver Island in the provincial schoolboys' curling championship at Victoria Curling Club, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

The Cowichan rink, skipped by Vic Gamble, won all three games in a four-rink, round-robin playoff at the Oak Bay Club, Saturday.

Gamble first defeated Dave Falkins of Oak Bay and that proved to be the determining factor. Falkins won his next two games to finish 2-1. Phillip Carriere of Powell River won one game against Perry Dellrose of Campbell River and had a 1-2 record. Dellrose lost his three games.

PCCA Entry Filled

Tom Campbell of the Valley Curling Club and John Munro of Abbotsford Curling Club picked off the two remaining spots for the Pacific Coast Curling playdowns in the Fraser Valley zone on the weekend.

Munro defeated Jack McCubbin of Abbotsford in the final of "A" event and Campbell turned the tables on McCubbin in the "B" event final.

Munro and Campbell will compete in the PCCA playoffs

Mazinke Out Of Consols

MELVILLE, Sask. — Defending provincial curling champion Harvey Mazinke has been eliminated from the Saskatchewan zone playdowns.

Mazinke lost to Roger Anholt of Moose Jaw, 9-3, in the "A" final of the Southern Saskatchewan playdowns, Saturday. In the "B" final Sunday, Les Rogers of Regina defeated Paul Paletat 7-6. Five-time provincial champion Bob Pickering was also a playoff victim. Anholt and Rogers will compete in the Feb. 20-21 provincial final.

Gym Tryouts

The YM-YWCA "Y" gymnastics club will hold a try-out for girls between the ages of 8 and 10 seeking to get more involved in gymnastics. The classes will be held on Thursdays, 7 and 8 p.m. during the remainder of this month at the Y auditorium, 880 Courtenay Street.

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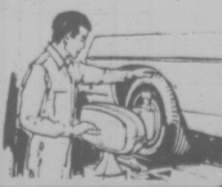
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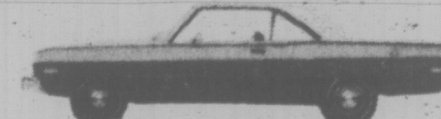
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T-Birds Catch Vikings; Vikettes Extend Streak

It was just another carefree weekend for University of Victoria Vikettes in Canada West Universities basketball competition, but it was a time of heartbreak for the UVic Vikings.

Undeclared in league play this season, the Vikettes started like gangbusters at Vancouver Saturday and then coasted to a 58-42 triumph over the University of BC Thunderettes, running their victory streak to 16 games.

Vikings also got away in great style, but they stumbled in the second half and wound up 59-54 losers to UBC Thunderbirds, who climbed into a second-place tie with the Vikings in the men's league. Both clubs have 9-7 win-loss records with four league games remaining.

Fighting to bolster their grip on the runner-up berth after dropping an 84-58 decision to the Birds on Friday, the Vikings of coach Gary Taylor appeared to have things under reasonable control as they ran up a 32-23 lead in the opening half.

Thunderbirds tightened

their defences and toughened their rebounding tactics in the second session to wreck UVic hopes of remaining alone on second place.

Six-foot-eleven Mike McKay, collecting 17 points and 10 rebounds, and Jan Bohn, hitting for 13 points, provided the biggest problems for the Victorians.

Lee Edmondson notched 18 points and hauled down 11 re-

BIRDS CLINCH FIRST PLACE

VANCOUVER (CP) — The undefeated University of British Columbia Thunderbirds clinched the Canada West University volleyball title Saturday with three wins over University of Alberta Golden Bears.

UBC won the games 15-5, 15-4, and 15-13.

The Birds will compete in the Canadian intercollegiate championship in Winnipeg on Feb. 26.

Lakers Square Playoff Series

Lake Cowichan Lakers, sparked by Larry Myers' two-goal effort, topped Victoria Western Homes Buckaroos 6-2 Saturday night at Lake Cowichan Arena to deadlock the best-of-five Big Six Hockey League playoff semi-final series, 1-1.

Jim Peterson, Doug Hanna,

Neil Sanders and Lindsay Val- here added single goals to the Lakers cause while Dave Todd and Rick Piechotta replied for Buckaroos, who trailed 1-0 after the first period and 3-0 after the second.

Ed Hastings made 45 stops in the Victoria net while Laker netminder Brett Kneen blocked 30 shots.

The third game of the series is scheduled for 8:15 tonight at Memorial Arena.

Meanwhile, at Fuller Lake Arena, the same night, league-champion London Boxing Club and Chemainus Blues fought to an 8-8 deadlock in the final league game of the season — which had no bearing on playoff placings but did affect the individual scoring race.

Brian Hamilton paced Boxers with five goals and Ron Poole added three while Dave Griffin (4), Joe Piper (2), Frank Clark and Darrell Hickson scored for Blues.

Spence Simmonds parried 45 shots on the Chemainus net while Geoff Ward made 33 saves for Boxers.

FINAL STANDINGS		P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
London BC	22	22	5	3	224	112	49	
Buckaroos	22	16	12	4	156	154	36	
Lk. Cowichan	22	16	12	4	184	159	35	
JBAAC Can.	22	13	16	3	132	169	29	
Chemainus	22	4	26	2	109	235	10	

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SPORTS MENU

HOCKEY TONIGHT

8:15 p.m.—Big Six League, third game in best-of-five playoff semi-final, Victoria Western Homes Buckaroos vs. Lake Cowichan Lakers, Memorial Arena.

BASKETBALL

4 p.m.—Greater Victoria High School Girls' League, Esquimalt at Victoria.

6:30 p.m.—Greater Victoria High School Girls' League, Dunsinuir at Claremont, Reynolds at Parkland, Spectrum at Oak Bay.

7 and 8:30 p.m.—Victoria Senior "B" Men's League, London Boxing Club Seniors vs. Independents, James Bay Athletic Association vs. London Boxing Club Juniors, Royal Oak Junior High School.

9 p.m.—Victoria Senior Women's League, Valkyries vs. Senior "B", Victoria High School.



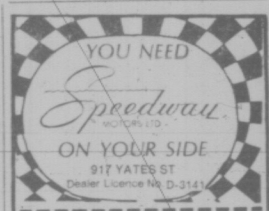
SURROUNDED by Prince Rupert rivals, Marilyn Cooper of University of Victoria Valkyries attempts to retain possession of ball during exhibition basketball game Sunday at UVic. Among hand-waving visitors are G. McKaig (6) and T. Ciccone (right). Prince Rupert girls had hands on ball often enough to hand Valkyries 55-46 defeat. (Irving Strickland photo).

Hawk Leads the Way

"Hawk" Watt fired three goals to lead Colonials to a 4-2 decision over Oak Bay II at Beacon Hill Park in one of two Vancouver Island Men's Field Hockey Association matches played Sunday.

In the other match, Rebels I tripped Rebels II 5-1 at Lansdowne Junior High School. Castaways won over Oak Bay I and Tigers beat Kangonis in defaulted matches.

Trevor Bagot scored the other goal for Colonials while Dave Billingham and John Wenman replied for Oak Bay II.



Lumber Crew Finishes With Perfect Record

Victoria Home Lumber tripped University of Victoria Jayvees 67-48 Sunday at the old UVic gymnasium to wind up the Victoria Senior Women's Basketball League season with a perfect record.

Home Lumber finished the season with a 10-0 win-loss record while Jayvees were runner-up at 8-2. Finishing behind the leaders were First United Units (7-3), Senior "B" II (4-5), Valkyries (2-8), and London Boxing Club (0-10).

Diana Morris paced the Home Lumber win with 17 points, while Dee Freethy added 16 and Angie Dobie chipped in 12. Patty Peskivits topped Jayvees with 16 points.

The league-champions will warm up for the B.C. senior championships later this

month against an as-yet-undecided Mainland opponent by facing the UVic Vikettes in an exhibition game Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the UVic McKinnon Building.

Meanwhile, a team from Prince Rupert handed Valkyries a pair of exhibition losses at the weekend, beating the host club 44-29 Saturday

and 55-46 Sunday.

hillary Bitten, with 14 points Sunday and 13 Saturday, sparked Prince Rupert. Elaine Graham and Noreen Alexander led Valkyries on Sunday with six points each while Mary-Lou Kaufman, with 14, and Mavis Turner, with 10, set the pace Saturday.

Second Win For Evonne

CLEVELAND (AP) — Australia's Evonne Goolagong picked up her second straight victory Sunday with a 6-2, 3-6, 6-2 decision over England's Virginia Wade in a \$75,000 women's pro tennis tournament.

It was the second victory for Miss Goolagong in as

many weeks on the tour this season, and it marked the third time in four tournaments this season that the veteran British player has lost in the finals.

Miss Goolagong picked up \$15,000 for the victory and Miss Wade \$8,500.

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Tide Rolls Over Valley

Victoria's Crimson Tide will battle University of British Columbia Thunderbirds at 2:30 p.m. next Sunday in Macdonald Park to settle the annual McKechnie Cup rugby championship.

A win for the Tide would give them the title. A win for the Birds and a win by Vancouver Reps against Fraser Valley would create a three-way tie.

The junior sides will play a preliminary match at 1 p.m.

Crimson Tide, which represents the Victoria Rugby Union in the annual four-team, round-robin competition, pushed its record to 2-0 by blasting an outclassed Fraser Valley squad 29-7 Saturday at the same pitch.

After taking a 7-0 lead at half time, the Tide poured on the pressure in the second half.

Gary Johnston, Ken Wilke, Steve Thompson, Darryl Noul-

lette, Chuck Shergold and Jim Wenman scored singles tries for Victoria while Gillie Greig kicked a penalty goal and Graham Hunter booted a conversion.

Murray White scored a try for the twice-beaten Fraser Valley side and Jim Donaldson added a penalty goal.

Crimson Tide defeated Vancouver 3-0 earlier in the season while the Thunderbirds lost to Vancouver Reps, 17-7, Saturday to bring their record to 1-1, the same as Vancouver.

In a preliminary match, the junior Tide thumped Fraser Valley seconds, 35-3.

Paul Danton sparked the junior Tide by kicking three penalty goals and three conversions while Reg. Moore scored two tries. Single tries were added by Gary Grant, Kym Clarke and Brian Clark.

Graham Appleton averted a shutout for Fraser Valley by booting a penalty goal.

Vikings Recover In Second Half

University of Victoria Vikings and James Bay Athletic Association chalked up lopsided victories during action in the Victoria-Rugby-Union's first division Sunday.

Vikings trampled Castaways 26-7 at UVic and James Bay mauled Saanich Velox 32-0 at Lambrick Park.

Alistair Palmer crossed for three tries to help the Vikings overcome a 7-4 half-time deficit. Gary Grant scored two UVic tries and Rick Couch kicked three conversions. Ed McCauley scored a try for Castaways and Cliff Yorath booted a penalty goal.

Barry Robbins lofted two penalty goals and three conversions to lead James Bay, while tries were scored by Mick Eckardt, Matt Lowther, Pete Simmons and Chuck Shergold.

In second division play Saturday, Velox nipped Castaways 9-7. Oak Bay trounced Royal Roads 26-13 and James Bay Athletic Association blanked Agrarians, 26-0.

Pipers Help

UVic Vikettes, with a little help from Sandpipers, took over sole possession of first place in the first division of the Vancouver Island Women's Field Hockey Association on Sunday.

Vikettes blanked Pirates 9-0 at UVic while Sandpipers held runner-up Oak Bay Ladies to a 1-1 draw at Windsor Park.

Mariners edged Rebels 2-1 in the only other first division match Sunday while UVic Vagabonds tipped Hobbits 4-2 and Evergreens trounced Rebels Gold 9-1 in second-division matches.

FIRST DIVISION
UVic VIKETTES (9): Cindy Bray, Jan Crook, Lynn Beccroft, 3. PIRATES (0): Julie Strath, SANDPIPERS (2): Carol Hunt, MARINERS (2): Carol Hunt, Stephanie Doney, REBELS (1): Gail Clarke.

SECOND DIVISION
UVic VAGABONDS (4): Peni Boham, K. Loo, Sherry Probst, HOBBITS (0): Jean Shaw, 2. EVERGREENS (9): Pam Kozak.

THIRD DIVISION
UVic JUTES (26): Mark Ruthven, one try; Eric Partridge, one try; Murray Leitch, one try; Laurie Garrett, one try; Adrian Nortolk, one try and one conversion. JAMES BAY (3): Jim Bergen, one penalty goal.
COWICHAN (3): Brian Bellis, two tries and three conversions; Dave Owen, two tries; John Mott, one try; Bruce Halliday, one try. CASTAWAYS (0).

OAK BAY (18): Jerry Garner, three tries; Peter Kilshaw, two conversions, AGRARIANS (12): Kevin Poole, one try; John Underwood, one try; Brian Clark, two conversions.

EXHIBITION
EBB TIDE (32): Don Burgess, three tries; Bob Hutchison, two tries; Martin Hawes, one try; Gerry Main, one try; Jack Patrick, one conversion, SPECTRUM (10): Scorers not turned in.

Saturday
SECOND DIVISION
VELOX (9): Mike Lichensteiger, one try; Mark Brittain, one penalty goal; Tom Cooper, one conversion. CASTAWAYS (7): Don Powell, one try; Dave Clarke, one penalty goal.

OAK BAY (26): Rick Foster, two tries; Alan Gray, two tries; Gord Hawkins, one try; Ron Crawford, one try; Ron Cato, one conversion. ROYAL ROADS (13): Kim Seasmith, two tries; Tristan de Koninck, one conversion and one penalty goal.

JAMES BAY (26): Don Hamlinway, two tries; Matt Flynn, one try; Drew Denniston, one try; Barry Robbins, two penalty goals and two conversions, AGRARIANS (0).

3. Suzanne Jones, 2. Judy Blinham, Sarah Stelek, REBELS GOLD (1): Sylvia Reid.

FIRST DIVISION
SANDPIPERS (3): Sarah Angus, 2. Gail Hawkins, MARINERS (1): Jill Boyd.
VIKETTES (4): Jan Crook, 2. Lynn Derry, Sue Keckalo, PIRATES (1): Brenda Cameron.
OAK BAY (1): Pam Kozak, REBELS (0).

SECOND DIVISION
EVERGREENS (4): Sue Carson, Suzanne Jones, Audra Sinclair, Sarah Stelek, SANDERLINGS (0). VAGABONDS (5): Kathy Irons, Donna Blackstock, Sherry Probst, Peni Boham, Sandy Roberts, SAILORS (1): Carol Hunt, HOBBITS (3): Diana Daniels, 2. Mariners Davis, REBELS RED (0). CASTAWAYS (0). Robin Clarke, Lorie Quinn, REBELS GOLD (0).

FIRST DIVISION
UVic Vik. 6 0 0 12
O.B. Ladies 6 5 0 11
Mariners 6 3 3 7
Sandpipers 6 2 3 15
Pirates 7 1 5 3
Rebels 6 0 6 0 0

SECOND DIVISION
Evergreens 8 8 0 0 16
Castaways 8 7 1 0 14
Hobbits 7 4 3 0 8
Sanderlings 8 3 2 1 9
UVic Vag 8 3 2 1 9
Sailors 9 2 6 1 5
Rebels Gold 8 0 8 0 0

TOP QUALIFIERS DISQUALIFIED

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A. J. Foyt, Darrell Waltrip and Dave Marcis were disqualified Sunday after being found to have used illegal equipment in qualifying runs for next weekend's Daytona 500 stock car classic.

Because of the disqualifications, the pole position and its \$5,000 prize were given to Ramo Stott, the fourth-fastest qualifier.

The Associated Press learned of the development minutes after lengthy inspections were completed on the cars of all four top qualifiers for the \$350,000 racing classic next Sunday.

It was not known if any of the three would attempt to requalify their cars for the field.

Race officials said they "found that car No. 28 (Foyt) and car No. 88 (Waltrip) were set up for use of fuel pressure assists which are not allowed."

"Car No. 71 (Marcis) was equipped with a non-approved radiator stoppage."

Foyt had recorded a speed of 187.477 m.p.h. in his Hoss Ellington-prepared Chevrolet. Waltrip ran 186.617 m.p.h. in an almost identical Chevrolet and Marcis turned 186.548 m.p.h.



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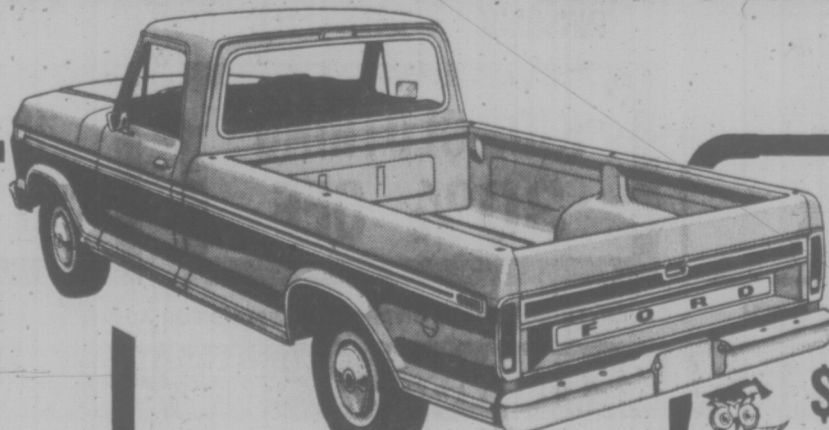
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Bourassa Certain Ottawa To Pay

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa said this weekend he is confident Ottawa will provide additional financial assistance for the Summer Olympic Games in Montreal.

Speaking on radio station CFCF Sunday, Bourassa said that if the federal government could reverse its position on wage and price controls because of inflation, "then it can do the same thing for the Olympics."

"Cost of the Games has also risen because of inflation. We should not have to increase Quebecers' fiscal burdens because of the Olympics."

Prime Minister Trudeau has said many times Ottawa will not provide financial assistance apart from various services it had promised several years ago.

The premier denied that Quebec would increase taxes if the federal government refused to help with the Games.

"We would have to cut expenditures, and there will be an extension of the Quebec lottery to help pay the cost."

"But we should not have to cut spending or increase our borrowing for this."

He said that a total cost of \$1.2 billion for the Games, with a \$750-million deficit, were "not unrealistic figures."

Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau had said the Games would cost "a modest \$350 million; when he announced the event several years ago."

Bourassa also reiterated earlier statements that Games revenues for Ottawa will be higher than originally projected, "so their contribution should also be higher."

"We are assuming our responsibilities. Montreal is part of Quebec, and the constitution says municipal affairs are a provincial matter."

"But if Montreal is a part of Quebec, it is also a part of Canada."

The premier also denied a CBC report that political pressures are preventing the Quebec Provincial Police from laying charges against certain persons involved with alleged bribery and kickbacks in Games construction.

"There was never pressure on the provincial police. I suppose (CBC reporter) Frank Roch was ill-informed. Perhaps he should issue a retraction or give names."

"If he cannot give names, I think he is intellectual enough to retract these pseudo accusations."

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two New York state researchers, citing the impact of a short-lived ban on spray adhesives, have urged U.S. government agencies to use caution when alerting consumers about possibly dangerous products.

Warnings about hazardous products can have far-reaching consequences, said Ernest Hook and Kristine

Healey of the Albany, N.Y., birth defects institute.

Writing in Science, the journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the researchers said there are indications some women decided to undergo abortions as a result of a government warning about spray adhesives that since has been withdrawn.

The federal-consumer product safety commission report-

ed in August, 1973, that research showed an association between birth defects and exposure to some spray adhesives.

Sale of these products was banned and the commission warned pregnant women exposed to them to consult doctors for possible tests to see if their unborn children were affected.

The ban was withdrawn six months later because re-

search results could not be confirmed, the science report said.

Hook and Healey, seeking to estimate the minimum impact of this episode, sent questionnaires to medical centres that perform genetic tests on pregnant women.

They said eight centres reported 11 women had requested a diagnostic procedure known as amniocentesis to see if chromosomes of fetal cells were normal after exposure to adhesives.

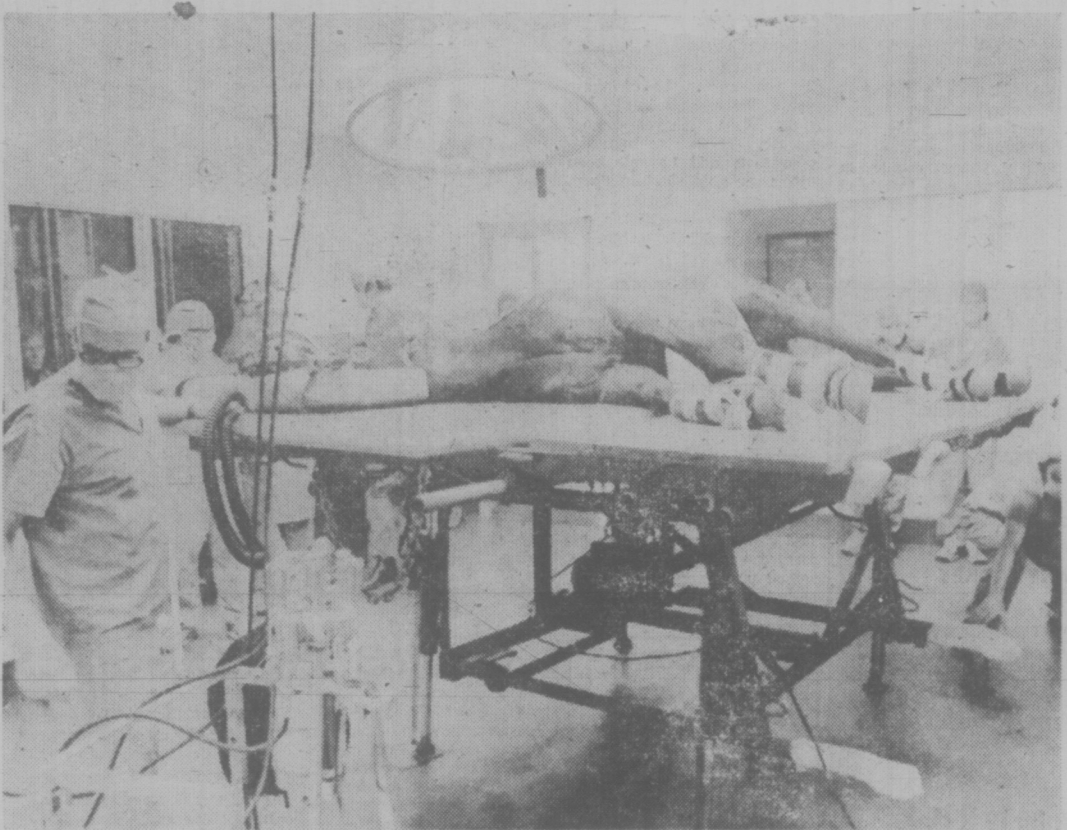
Apparent chromosome abnormalities were seen in one woman, and she decided to have an abortion. The science report said the chromosomal observation may have been caused by viral contamination.

Three centres reported they were aware of eight women who did not undergo amniocentesis but elected to have abortions because of concern about exposure to spray adhesives.

The report said these are "minimum estimates of the impact of this issue... They do not include results on women who may have consulted family physicians... There is no estimate of the nature, extent or consequences of anxieties created by this issue."

Researchers said the possibility of birth defects from any substance to which many people are exposed should be taken seriously.

But it is necessary "to distinguish suspicion of toxicity from evidence of toxicity," they said.



MEDICAL CENTRE for horses is in full swing as team of veterinarians and an eye doctor get ready to perform delicate two-hour operation on left eye of 13-year-old broodmare, Rullahs Image. Surgery

on former race horse, which took place at Humber College Equine Surgical Centre in Toronto, was a success.

Wagner Planning to Sue Over Slush-Fund Stories

CHICOUTIMI, Que. (CP) — Progressive Conservative leadership candidate Claude Wagner says he intends "to take all necessary steps" to clear up a controversy surrounding a \$300,000 trust fund established in 1972 by anonymous sources to supplement his income as an MP.

Wagner said in an interview he is considering taking legal action against certain individuals involved in the affair as soon as the party's leadership congress ends Feb. 22.

He was commenting on allegations by Peter White, a former aide, that he received several thousand dollars in cash on the eve of the Oct. 30, 1972, federal election and was aware of the trust fund at the time.

The MP for Saint-Hyacinthe, who last November confirmed he receives \$1,000 a month from the fund, denied on the weekend that he touched any fund money prior to the general election.

The fund was not set up

until after the election, he added.

Trust funds for individuals entering political life are not illegal.

Wagner refused to elaborate on what legal steps he is considering.

The former Quebec Liberal justice minister and judge is currently campaigning for delegate votes in Quebec. Interviewed during a plane flight from Chicoutimi to Montreal, he said he did not want to discuss the fund in any detail until the campaign is over.

Meanwhile, Brian Mulroney, won a weekend southwestern Ontario leadership convention receiving 31 of the 90 votes.

Flora MacDonald, MP for

the Ontario riding of Kingston and the Islands, was second with 28 votes.

Dr. Richard Quittenton, president of the St. Clair College in Windsor, Ont., who said he expects to be approved by the party as a candidate today was allowed to run at the convention and received 14 votes.

Candidates Paul Hellyer, Howard Graffey, MP for Bromo-Mississquoi in Quebec, and Patrick Nowlan, MP for Annapolis Valley in Nova Scotia, received no votes.

Victor Fulcher, president of the London West association, said the convention allowed Conservative members who are not delegates to the federal leadership convention to vote.

Socred's Job-Finder Scheme Set

VANCOUVER (CP) — Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm said Sunday he has worked out arrangements with Canada Manpower for the Social Credit government's job-finder program.

Vander Zalm said after returning from a federal-provincial welfare ministers' conference in Ottawa that details of the program will be released within a few weeks.

The human resources minister said the job-finder program would require that welfare recipients take jobs or lose benefits, if work is available for them.

'Accident' Caused Vatican's Stand

VATICAN CITY (Reuters) — The Vatican admitted Saturday that its delegation to an Islamic-Roman Catholic conference in Tripoli, Libya, had agreed to a declaration branding Zionism as racist.

But it said, the agreement had been made through a "technical accident" and said the head of the Vatican delegation immediately dissociated himself and the Vatican from the declaration when he realized its contents.

The delegation head was Sergio Cardinal Pignedoli, who said he was deeply saddened by the affair.

The cardinal, president of the Vatican's Secretariat for Non-Christians, also denied a report by the official Libyan news agency Ama that the Holy See and Libya had agreed to establish diplomatic relations.

Ama said an official announcement had been made Friday night after a meeting between Cardinal Pignedoli and Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy.

The Vatican called a news conference in Cardinal Pignedoli's Vatican apartment to explain the circumstances of the Holy See's apparently inadvertent agreement to two political clauses in the final communiqué of the Tripoli conference.

The cardinal told reporters that the four-member Vatican group which drew up the final communiqué "with an Islamic

delegation had agreed to the clauses without realizing that they could prove embarrassing to the Holy See.

The four — a Syrian, two Frenchmen and a Dutchman — were all fluent in Arabic and the document was edited in Arabic, he said.

He therefore had to rely on their judgment and it was not until hearing a rough translation that he realized what it contained, the cardinal said.

A partial text of the declaration made available by Vatican officials here called Zionism "a racist and aggressive movement foreign to Palestine and the whole Middle East region."

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**dear
abby**

DEAR ABBY: I am a 23-year-old unmarried woman. I am 5 foot 10 and weigh 210 pounds. I have been fat every since I was a teen-ager. People

made fun of me, I had no friends and I was miserable. I tried every diet I ever heard of. I'd lose, but it never stayed off very long. A year ago I weighed 319.

Then I heard of a dentist who wired people's jaws shut so they had to live on liquids only and they lost weight that way. He wired my jaws, and in eight months I was down to 160 pounds. I never was happier! Then the dentist took the wires out, and I am sorry to say that in three months I was up to 210 again.

I went back to the dentist and asked him to wire my jaws again. He said he wouldn't do it. Then he told me to see a shrink. Well, as you know, a shrink is one of those head doctors (I can't spell "psy-chiatrist"). I am not crazy by a long shot, so why should that dentist tell me to see a shrink?

Do you think I am crazy, Abby? And if I'm not, what

can a head doctor do for me? —HATES MYSELF.

DEAR "HATES": Part of your problem is revealed in your signature. No, I don't think you're "crazy," but a head doctor will try to make you understand why you "hate yourself" so much that you keep building a wall of fat around you. It's "useless" to have your jaws wired shut unless you know why you eat. I agree with your dentist. See a psychiatrist. Good luck and may God bless you.

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine living in Fort Payne, Ala. sent me a clipping from her newspaper, showing an attractive young couple in wedding attire who had been married in the chapel of a funeral parlor!

Have you ever heard of anything like this?—SEEN EVERYTHING.

DEAR SEEN: If people can be married under water, on horseback, motorcycles, ice skates, up a pole and in the raw, I don't know why they can't be wed in the chapel of a funeral parlor. A chapel is a place of worship, and what could be more appropriate?

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for 25 years. For 22 of those years, we had an ideal marriage. Then three years ago I hurt my back. I've had five operations and haven't been able to be a wife to him since. The doctor says that any little strain on my back would put me in a wheelchair for life.

Now my husband wants one night out a week with another woman. I say no. He is 70 and I am 52. We have never been unfaithful to one another.

We will do whatever you say. —BAD BACK.

DEAR BAD: I would not consent to his cavorting with another woman. Go back to your doctor and explain your problem.

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Shown here is an unusual development house, with architectural features worth noting and borrowing. The high ceiling seems even higher, because of the room's narrowness and because of the slender windows that flank the fireplace. In spite of its height and obvious contemporary style, the room has warmth due to the 1"x8" paneling installed diagonally on one wall. And the natural finish tends to be informal. Consequently, the room can go formal or informal, contemporary or traditional, depending upon the furniture, and still be highly dramatic.

Scale, then, becomes the most important element. Massive sofa, plump ottomans, long, solid coffee table, cabinets at sofa arms, all grouped together, hold their own against the room's size, and in fact, are enhanced by it.

Equally as large, and even more dominant, are the wall pieces, the abstract hanging over the fireplace and the enormous painting above the sofa. They are needed, and they work well, to balance the low furniture against the wall's heights. Interior design was by Carole Eichen.

Olympic Sites Open to Public

MONTREAL (CP) — Four city-owned Olympic facilities will be open to the public as soon as possible after the games. Yvan Lamarre, vice-chairman of the Montreal Urban Community, says. But he said he could not speak for the main stadium and velodrome which came under the jurisdiction of the provincial Olympic installations board last November.

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What Habitat Conference Is All About

News stories out of Vancouver in recent weeks have publicized any number of grumbles and grunts in regard to the forthcoming international meeting — Habitat: the United Nations Conference on Human Settlements, set for the mainland city May 31 to June 11.

Little or nothing in those stories explained in any detail the reasons for such a meeting or what it is proposed to discuss during the 11-day gathering.

It's refreshing therefore, to come across an article titled Habitat — A Home for Man, that gives in words it is easy to understand and in an unbiased manner — something of the U.N.'s aims and objects in this connection.

The author is Ottawa's Audrey Gill, editor of an interesting little magazine of ideas, news and comment published quarterly by the Liberal Party of Canada.

She starts out by reminding us that the global urban population is growing "twice as fast as the already phenomenal rate of the world population increase."

Cities over half a million are growing twice as fast

again. Also that "by the end of the century the world population will have doubled and, for the first time in history, there will be more urban people than rural."

Dealing with the problem involves more than shelter; "although on that level, more buildings of all kinds will have to be constructed in the next quarter century than have been built before in the whole history of man."

So, the hope is, that when governments of the world gather in Vancouver at the end of May, the exchange of information and experience of some 140 U.N. countries, and the recommendations for action which come out of the conference, "will speed action by all countries to solve the chaos and mess man has made of his living environment."

The Gill article reminded us too, that Habitat is an outgrowth of the 1972 U.N. Conference on the Environment in Stockholm.

That Barbara Ward, world-famous economist-turned-ecologist, who wrote the working document Only One Earth for Stockholm, is also writing a similar report, Only One



elizabeth forbes

Village, for Vancouver, and that she believes discussion of human settlements is concerned with everything that happens when human beings are leading a settled rather than a nomadic life.

It involves the question of how the human race is fed and sheltered; how it uses energy and affects its environment; whether or not people find work; how their numbers increase; how their wealth is distributed; how land is used; and how transportation is provided.

This means we now have to be careful — if everything connects with everything you can end up going round and round, Barbara Ward cautions in the Gill article.

In her unofficial working document for Vancouver she is therefore singling out three main issues: the need for a sense of direction and control in land use planning; the ab-

solute priority of looking after the needs of the poorest first; and the need to work out the main settlement patterns that produce most food, conserve most energy, and make the least harsh demands on the environment.

Audrey Gill explains that Habitat planners "want the conference to be solution oriented."

So, a novel aspect will be "a vast electronic network in Vancouver's meeting places for screening the more than 200 audio-visual displays of how various countries have solved some of their settlement problems."

In preparing Canada's participation in the main conference, public involvement was invited last fall through a series of public meetings, so individuals and groups could make their views known to the government.

AT the same time 14 sym-

bols on specific issues, featuring specialists inter-acting with the audience, were prepared.

Advice from over 250 non-governmental organizations (NGOs) in Canada, was actively sought; "but there will also be what has become traditional at big UN conferences — a meeting of NGOs from all around the world, paralleling the main conference."

It will be called Habitat Forum" and may attract as many people as the main conference, bringing the total visitors to Vancouver, including observers and journalists, close to 10,000. (A number that has sparked some of the grumbles and grunts in connection with accommodation, emanating from the mainland city.)

The Gill article concludes with "some planners think

new international structures are necessary and should be the result of the meeting."

"Others feel the problems have to be solved mostly by individual countries at home, but that if the conference stimulates governmental action around the world, and a much wider public awareness of the dimension of the situation (making it possible for governments to move quickly) then the conference can be counted a success."

FOOTNOTE — I'm sure it will be of interest to many here to know that Audrey Gill is the daughter of Major-General John Rockingham and Mrs. Rockingham, well-known, not only in Victoria, but in armed forces circles throughout Canada; and who are now making their home in the Parksville-Qualicum area.

Emotional Strain In School System

CALGARY (CP) — Students face an extraordinary emotional strain just to survive their years in the school system, the Calgary Board of Education has been told.

Len Low, director of the Action Studies Program of the board of education, said there is clearly a crisis in education because schools are not helping young people cope with change.

Low's program paid for by the provincial government and initiated five years ago, originally was designed to reduce students' use of alcohol and other drugs, but he told trustees he soon discovered that giving students information about the effects of drug use was not enough.

Describing a "very, very low commitment" among students to the development of personal competence, Low said people are more cynical much earlier in life — as early as adolescence — because of television and a stringently institutionalized society.

One result, he said, is dependence upon drugs.

The best way to counteract such dependence, he said, is to teach students to make and carry out wise decisions affecting their own lives.

"Preventing drug problems was an entry point," he said, "but we have come across something much more important."

Bank Branch Blast

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — A bomb exploded early today outside a branch of the First National City Bank of New York in a Buenos Aires residential neighborhood but police said no one was hurt. Damage was minor.



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FRESH SALADS IN WINTER COMBAT 2 HEALTH PROBLEMS

By HILDA BEASTALL

Fresh salads are probably more needed on our daily food table in winter than in summer. We have only to remember the two chief nutritional problems brought to public notice in the Nutrition Canada Survey in 1973 — number one was overweight, number two iron deficiency.

Both these tragic problems can be alleviated if each of us Canadians of supposedly mature age does something about it — for ourselves and for those who depend on us for meal preparation. The overweight problem was evident in young children and even more so in those over 60 years of age; and the iron deficiency ran through the whole age range also. Relief of both conditions lies in the everyday meals in the home, with the use of low-priced foods needing little preparation.

Salads in winter are a necessity for those who exercise outdoors very little, not in addition to complete meals but as a planned part of a meal.

Choosing ingredients for their mineral content, including iron, is not too difficult since all green fresh leafy vegetables contain many minerals as well as the just-mentioned vitamins. Many are also low in calories, ideally fitting them into average Canadian needs.

Green cabbage, purple cabbage, green leaf lettuce, my favorite kale from the garden, chickweed also from the garden, watercress and American or land-cress, endive, corn salad — all these are fine sources of trace minerals including iron and calcium. Some of the other minerals (such as calcium) are needed at the same time as iron to enable the human body to make use of the iron. Perfect.

Other good foods for adding to salads to make them more appealing to a variety of appetites are fresh green beans and peas, dried peas and beans, dates and prunes, whole grains (meaning unrefined), the bran and germ from wheat, blackstrap molasses, sunflower and sesame seeds, eggs, cheese, milk, and pork liver once a week.

Every one of these foods offers so many other nutrients that all we need do is to take two or three items each day into our meal preparation.

To make a variety of salads combining the needed daily iron (and other minerals) in a form which will not be unduly high in calories is no difficult task.

From the given list of green salad vegetables choose a different one for each day unless there are some which are already favorites. From even a tiny garden patch you can have one or two of these

growing all winter and the whole lot will flourish from spring to fall. To add to the green, choose two other items such as cheddar cheese and sunflower seeds. Use an oil and lemon juice dressing in place of calorie rich cream dressings, or simply use economical homemade yogurt from skim milk. Sprinkle with paprika or a few dill seeds.

A few dates or cooked unsweetened prunes are a pleasant and nutritious addition; the prunes if unsweetened are lower in calories than the dates.

Wholewheat bread and dry curd 2 per cent cottage cheese will complete a substantial lunch for even quite active adults, and certainly for active children of school age.

For the children you may want to add sliced hard-boiled egg, and a spoonful of sunflower seeds to the cottage cheese for extra nourishment. To keep them going without snacking.

Now, an example to start you on the way; we might call it Victoria Salad but modestly we dub it as Green Winter Salad. Choice is between bought green leafy lettuce and garden landress with corn salad. Both the latter can be raised on a balcony as well as in a small garden patch a yard square.

Green Winter Salad
3 cups (equivalent) leaf lettuce or land-cress and corn salad
1 tsp. chopped chives or 1 tsp. chopped parsley
2 hard-boiled eggs
3 Tbsp. sunflower oil
1 Tbsp. fresh lemon juice
Few grains sugar
Few grains salt

To Hard Boil Eggs: Cover eggs with cold water in small pan. Put lid on, bring quickly to boil. Reduce heat to below simmering, and leave for about 20 minutes. Pour off water, cover with cold water and place in refrigerator to chill. Crack shells while chilling to aid in easy peeling later.

Wash and dry the chosen fresh green vegetable, patting in a clean dish towel to absorb all moisture. When ready to assemble salad, tear into bite-size pieces.

To Make Dressing: In a bowl measure oil and lemon juice. Beat until well mixed. Add sugar and salt, beat again.

Add prepared green vegetable, chives or parsley, the diced or sliced eggs. Lift with two forks to coat well with dressing.

Serves two. To make a complete lunch serve with wholewheat bread, and cheese in moderation if weight control is one of your aims.

For a change of flavor, make a Cabbage Salad with Fruit.

Fruited Cabbage Salad
3 cups finely shredded

family

green or red cabbage
1/4 cup cut-up cooked unsweetened prunes
1/4 cup diced raw sweet apple
1 Tbsp. chopped celery leaf
1/2 cup homemade yogurt (from skim milk)
1 tsp. blackstrap molasses
Wash and dry the cabbage thoroughly. Drain the prunes. Mix all ingredients with half the yogurt, lightly together and set aside for 15 minutes.

Serve on 2 plates, top with remaining yogurt and 1/2 teaspoon molasses to each. As we quietly ponder the two top national nutrition problems — overweight and iron deficiency — a link between them emerges.

Overeating of the less nutritious foods means in general a high caloric intake from white flour products, refined sugar cereals and soft drinks, all of which rate lowest in iron on the National Health and Welfare nutrient value chart.

One glance at the fruit and vegetable lists, and at the pork liver which rates highest of all in a three-ounce serving portion, puts at least these two problems within the ability of us average Canadians to rectify at probably less cost than that spent on present food budgets.

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Government Pressure Denied by CRTC Head

OTTAWA (CP) — Harry
Boyle, chairman of the Canadian
Radio-Television Commis-
sion (CRTC), says CRTC

treatment of Montreal radio
station CFCF was not prompted
by pressure from either the
provincial or federal govern-
ments.

In an interview taped for
broadcast Sunday on the CTV
program Question Period,
Boyle also said the CRTC was
not trying to regulate editorial
content of the recent CFCF
campaign against Quebec's
language act, Bill 22.

Last month, the CRTC an-
nounced it would call CFCF
management before it in
March to explain lack of bal-
ance in the station's program-
ming.

The commission said it an-
alysed most of CFCF's pro-
gramming between Sept. 3
and Sept. 16, and found an
unusually high amount of the
station's broadcast time was
devoted to the campaign.

The CRTC said its prelimi-
nary view was that the station

had failed to provide a suf-
ficient degree of balanced
programming.

Boyle said Sunday the
CRTC was only trying to
make sure the station pre-
sented a fair picture of the lan-
guage question in Quebec.

He said at not time during
the programming period studied
by the commission did the
station read or explain the Of-
ficial Languages Act to its au-
dience.

Concerning a CBC applica-
tion for a French-language TV
station in Vancouver, Boyle
said opposition might be at-
tributed to several factors, in-
cluding anti-French feeling,
anti-government feeling or
concern over possible deletion
from cable service of a United
States station.

The CRTC chairman said he
did not think the Canadian
broadcasting system would be
destroyed by additional Ameri-
can programming brought in
by Canadian cable services.

"The broadcasting industry,
whether it's here or in the
United States, has to prepare
itself for that kind of competi-
tion."

Boyle also said he did not
think it ever would be the re-
sponsibility of the CRTC to
regulate violence on televi-
sion.

"This must be the decision
of the broadcaster."



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FALSE ALARM KILLS FIREMAN

MONTREAL (CP) — A fire-
man was killed Sunday and
six others were injured when
two fire trucks collided while
answering a false alarm.

A Montreal fire department
spokesman identified the fire-
man who died as Lucien Cot-
noir, 41, a 19-year veteran of
the department.

The spokesman said the
crash occurred when one of
the trucks made a sudden
stop and the other skidded
into its rear on the icy road.

The trucks, carrying a total
of 14 firemen, were on their
way to the east-end Rivieres-
des-Prairies district where
the alarm had been sounded.
Only one of the six injured
firemen remained in hospital
for observation.

The spokesman said police

were investigating the cir-
cumstances of the false
alarm.

Earlier in the weekend, a
three-year-old girl died of
smoke inhalation when fire
occurred in a north-end three-
storey home.

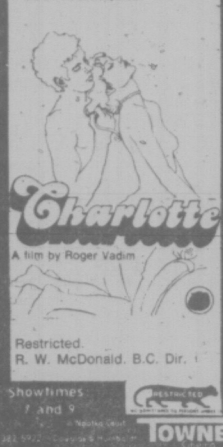
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Recording artist for your dining
pleasure in the Strathmore
Room and Chavel Room.
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The greatest wildlife and chase story
in the history of the North!
Challenge to be Free
HE BECAME A LEGEND
YOU'LL NEVER FORGET...
GENERAL ENTERTAINMENT
MIKE MAZURKI as "Horn" and JIMMY KANE
Directed by Ted GARNETT. AFRICA INTERNATIONAL ENTERPRISES INC. RELEASE. COLOR BY CFI
4th & FINAL WEEK
FOX CINEMA Quadra at Hillside
382-3370
NIGHTLY AT 7:00 & 9:00

**CINEMA
SHOWCASE**
LUCKY LADY SUN. AT
2:50, 4:50,
7:00 and
9:10
MATURE — Occasional violence and coarse
language. — R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director
WEEKDAYS 7:00
and 9:10 800 Brangton 383-8771

JAMES CAAN ROBERT DUVALL
**"THE KILLER
BEE"** SUN. AT:
2:50, 4:50,
7:00 and
9:15
WARNING — Frequent brutal violence — R.
W. McDonald, B.C. Director
WEEKDAYS 7:00
and 9:10 800 Telus 384-0811

**AL PACINO
DOG DAY
AFTERNOON**
Sun. at 2:15, 4:30, 6:50, 9:15
Mature — Warning: coarse language
throughout, some violence. R. W. McDonald,
B.C. Director
Mon. at:
6:50, 9:15
ONLY 800 Telus 383-0464

GEORGE KENNEDY
JOHN MILLS
THE HUMAN FACTOR
Very violent throughout
— (R. McDonald)
SHOWS DAILY 1:30, 3:05, 5:00,
7:00, 9:10 780 YATES STREET
383-6113

SHIVERS
Intense Horror,
Many Gory Scenes
— (R. McDonald)
MATURE: FRI.,
SAT., SUN.
1:30, 3:20, 5:10
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:10 780 YATES STREET
383-0512

ROBERT REDFORD — FAYE DUNAWAY
"THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR"
MATURE NIGHTLY 7:05, 9:15 COCKING HOUSE
CINEMA 1

"MAHOAGANY" ONE COMPLETE SHOW 7:00 p.m.
Starring Diana Ross
Plus: "ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH"
Frequent coarse language,
some nudity — (R. McDonald). COCKING HOUSE
CINEMA 2

**SHERLOCK
HOLMES
SMARTER
BROTHER**
Mature, Fri., Sat.
1:30, 3:15, 5:15
Nightly 7:15, 9:15
GENERAL — PARENTS
strongly cautioned
against coarse language — (R.
W. McDonald). 780 YATES STREET
383-0474 Sunday 2:15 "MACHETE" W. McDonald.

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INN** FAST EDDIE'S
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THE PATH OF
TOTAL AWARENESS
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FEB. 10 - 7:30 p.m.
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ENQUIRIES: 383-7523

THE
PLAYHOUSE THEATRE
CENTRE OF B.C.
NEW COMPANY
presents
★ KENNEDY'S
CHILDREN ★
By
Robert Patrick
February 10, 11, 12, 13 at 8 P.M.
Tickets \$3.50, \$2.50 Students, Members, O.A.P.
Ticket Reservations Mon.-Fri. 12-5 p.m.
383-8833
open space
510 FORT ST.

FAMILY CIRCLE



2-9
"The bus didn't show up so I said you'd drive us."

DENNIS THE MENACE



2-9
"YOU BET I'M TOUGH...I DON'T EVEN TAKE BATHS!"
"ONE LITTLE WHITE LIE...OKAY?"

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIS

In 1975, the "World Bridge Man-of-the-Year" award went to Julius Rosenberg of New Orleans. Rosenberg is currently in his sixth year as President of the World Bridge Federation.

This award is made annually by the International Bridge Players Association, a worldwide organization of 422 bridge columnists and authors. The basis for Rosenberg's receipt of the award was his "judicious and diplomatic handling of the Bermuda crisis" of the 1975 World Championships, and for long and continuing work on behalf of world bridge relationships. His handling of the allegations of foot signaling by an Italian pair in Bermuda in February was most capable, and avoided a possible disintegration of the World Bridge Federation.

and short in spades (North presumably having support for each of the three unbid suits). That, of course meant that South was long in spades and short in hearts.

NORTH
♦ 3
♥ A9872
♦ K43
♠ A982

WEST ♦ AKJ976 ♦ 54
♥ 4
♠ AJ92 ♦ 10876
♦ 53

EAST ♦ 54
♥ KQJ1065
♦ 10876
♦ 4

SOUTH
♦ Q1082
♥ 3
♦ Q5
♠ KQJ1076

The bidding:
West North East South
1 ♦ Dbl. 3 ♥ 5 ♠
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Three of ♠.

So, to reduce declarer's cross-ruffing of the North-South hands, Rosenberg opened a trump at trick one and it was the only lead that could have defeated South's five-club contract. Declarer needed to ruff out three spades — and he could have done it had the opening lead been either a spade or a heart.

After winning the opening lead with his six of trumps, declarer led the queen of spades. West's king winning. West now returned his remaining trump, and doomed declarer to defeat, since he could now ruff out only two spades.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO FRIDAY'S CROSSWORD

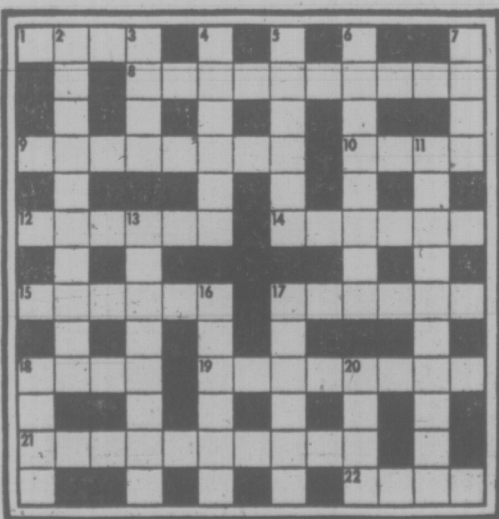
ACROSS
7 Round
8 Sitting
9 Esparto
10 Draft
12 Life policy
13 Right dress
18 Halve

DOWN
19 Shocked
21 Fitting
22 Lethe
1 Free Church
2 Junny
3 Order
4 Ashore
5 Studios
6 Titanic
11 Toy soldier
13 Intrepid
14 Agility
16 Resign
17 Skate
20 Oils

CLUES

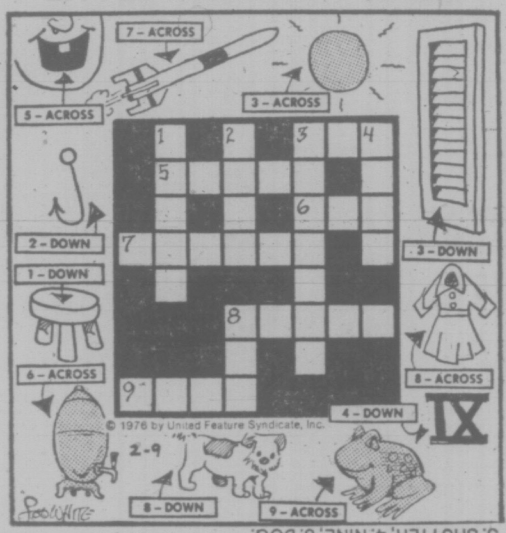
ACROSS
1 The end carriage (4).
8 Nevertheless there's a lack of variety (3, 3, 4).
9 Place set aside-for development (4, 4).
10 Come back to a matter of trivial importance (4).
12 Dog-star (6).
14 Marks that upset good men (6).
15 Very little time (6).
17 Where the Germans outgun me (6).
18 Use various keys in a composition (4).
19 Strongly reminiscent of state aid in rent (8).
21 Perhaps pity is love, really (10).
22 Twice as tolerable (2-2).

DOWN
2 Inability in volume (10).
3 It's coarse to have a row (4).
4 Retreat for a chap about fifty (6).
5 Pronounced similarities (6).
6 Reckon tea-time's been changed (8).
7 Male Egyptian deity becomes Greek female one (4).
11 The unusually stern needs of affection (10).
13 What wet get from a sour vine will help us remember a place (8).
16 I grew a strange creeper (6).
17 There's a lot he wants (6).
18 Gently knocks over the kitchen sink (4).
20 Sets down songs (4).



SOLUTION TUESDAY

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: ACROSS—3. SUN, 5. TOOTH, 6. URN, 7. ROCKET, 8. DRESS, 9. FROG, DOWN—1. STOO, 2. HOOK, 3. SHUTTER, 4. NINE, 8. DOG.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARI
Astrological Forecast for Tuesday, Feb. 10

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Apparent opposition is of paper tiger variety. Don't fear the unknown. Capitalize on your own aura of mystery. Take initiative in presenting ideas. Be fast on draw. Show off your inventiveness, creativity.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): New approach to money questions could be necessary. Know it and act accordingly. Take nothing for granted; count your change. Be direct, dynamic—and insist that you get accurate, prompt accounting. Leo, Aquarius could figure prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Cycle high—get going, be a self-starter. Follow through on hunch. Take initiative. Find outlet for energy, drive and ambition. One who is envious wants you to "jump through hoops." Legal barrier is more shadow than substance. Stand tall for rights, principles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Highlight sociability—be flexible and show that you do have sense of humor. Accent on behind scenes activity, backstage intrigues. Spotlight also on basic employment, health, special services. Gemini, Sagittarius figure prominently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Friends may be in mood to argue. Grin and bear it. One you respect displays creative flash. You know what you should do. Key is to garner courage, determination and take cold plunge. Message should become increasingly clear.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be prepared to analyze, to perceive trends and cycles. Accent on goal, dealings, with those who can "pull strings." Gemini, Sagittarius figure in picture. Member of opposite sex asks you to make a decision. You are going in right direction. Know it—and let others understand it, too.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Family member is instrumental in revising long-range plan, including journey. You are able to perceive future in sense that you anticipate vents. Timing improves—you are on target if you display courage on convictions. You'll understand!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your aura of glamor and mystery is emphasized. You are backstage, behind the scenes, dealing with illusion. Accent is on how to remove obstacle to cash flow. You could receive stunning offer. Be quiet within and outwardly clam. Don't flash hole card.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Realize there is tendency to argue—especially with those who really are close to you. Be aware—and exercise self-control. Avoid writing letters in anger—and don't affix signature to document unless you are thoroughly familiar with contents. Applies now more so than every.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Finish what you start, realize more people are paying attention to your efforts. Aries, Libra could figure prominently. Basic product is spotlighted. Remember diet, health resolutions. Get sufficient rest. Associate is somewhat envious. It will pass!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Avoid basing actions on impulse. Strive for new deal. Give yourself additional time, especially where member of opposite sex is concerned. Your creativity surges to forefront—you get chance to be more independent. The change that concerns you will ultimately be advantageous.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Go slow. Heed counsel of family member who is familiar with property and values. Accent on "pull" between taking a change on career—and security. Answer can be found in words of one who aided, taught you in past.

IF FEB. 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY You are creative, independent, have dedication that could border on fanaticism. Never lose sight of humor or you will be in trouble. Leo persons play key roles in your life. September will be your most important month this year. You will be productive—and if single you marry. You might also go into business for yourself.

Ashe Takes Tennis Final

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Top-seeded Arthur Ashe of Richmond, his booming serve working nearly to perfection, trounced Brian Gottfried of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., 6-2, 6-4, in Sunday's final of a \$50,000 World Championship Tennis tournament.

Ashe needed just 59 minutes to dispose of Gottfried and win his third championship in the 11-year history of the local tournament. He won \$17,000 and pushed his earnings this year past \$80,000 mark.

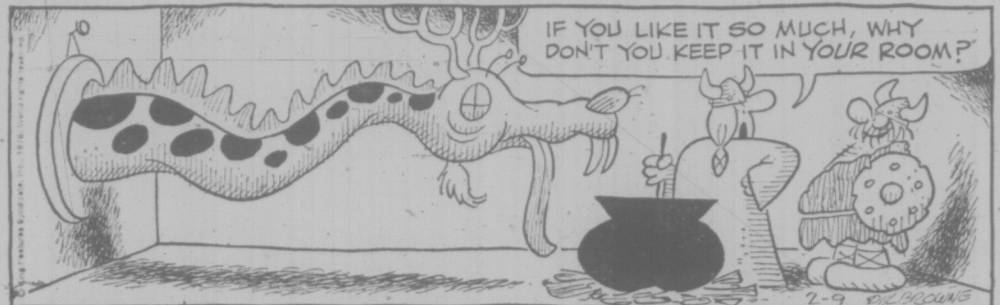
The 32-year-old Ashe, who has lost only once in 16 WCT matches this year and also has won an exhibition, had only one service ace but got his first serve in play most of the day.

By contrast, Gottfried was broken four times and broke Ashe only once in the sixth game of the second set.

CROCK



HAGAR



PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



MISS PEACH



B.C.



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CLASSIFICATION INDEX

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8-CM CARDS OF THANKS

BIRTHS

PHINNEY — Born to Karen (Nee)

Hewitt and Keith, a son born February 7, 1976, at Victoria General Hospital. N.B. A brother for Catherine.

DEATH AND FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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74 Volvo 145 S.W.

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74 Volvo 144 GL

72 164 E auto.

67 122 2 dr.

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67 Ford 6 cyl.

66 Fairlane 4 dr.

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75 TOYOTA PICKUP, auto, radio, radial tires. \$4395

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75 AUDI 100 L.S. bronze, 4-door automatic with radio, leatherette, power steering. Only 6,000 miles. Stock \$8193. WAS \$8935 NOW \$8395

75 AUDI 100 L.S. blue 4-door automatic with leatherette, AM-FM radio-cassette recorder, stereo, power steering and only 4,000 miles. Stock \$8191. WAS \$9620 NOW \$8695

75 AUDI FOX, blue, 2-door automatic with leatherette, sun roof, radio and 7,000 miles. Stock \$6122. WAS \$7105 NOW \$6495

75 AUDI FOX, maroon, 4-door automatic. Cloth interior and radio. Stock \$6173. Only 2,300 miles. WAS \$6950 NOW \$6395

75 SCIROCCO, green metallic, automatic, factory air, tinted glass, radio, 5,500 miles. Stock \$7196. WAS \$7350 NOW \$6895

75 SCIROCCO, silver metallic, 4-speed, radio, mag wheels, tachometer. Popular hatchback model with only 4,000 miles. Stock \$7104. WAS \$6395 NOW \$5995

75 SCIROCCO Automatic, orange in color with radio, mag wheels, tachometer. Hatchback with only 3,000 miles. Stock \$7135. WAS \$6610 NOW \$6095

75 AUDI 100 L.S., 4-door automatic finished in blue metallic. AM-FM radio, cloth interior, factory air, power steering. 10,500 miles. Stock \$8012. WAS \$9815 NOW \$7495

75 AUDI FOX wagon. Red, 4-door automatic with sun roof, radio, leatherette. 9,700 miles. Stock \$6115. WAS \$7385 NOW \$6495

75 VW 9-passenger bus, finished in beige and white. 4-speed, radio, leatherette, and only 3,000 miles. Stock \$5064. WAS \$7360 NOW \$6095

75 VW RABBIT, blue, 4-door deluxe, automatic, with leatherette and mag wheels. 1,200 miles. Stock \$5418. WAS \$5444 NOW \$4995

75 VW CUSTOM Beetle, 4-speed, leatherette. Finished in blue with 6,800 miles. Stock \$1032. WAS \$7305 NOW \$3395

75 VW CUSTOM Beetle, 4-speed, leatherette, radio, finished in green. 11,200 miles. Stock \$1010. WAS \$3855 NOW \$3395

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property, beautiful
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 E SEA 8 ft. family
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 fertile lot 74'x126'
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 and old home. Very
 to sell. I have a
 rolled that leads
 up floor. Din-
 ing room, kitchen
 living room 18x14.
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ES in the highlands rustic, 3-bedroom, approx. 1400 sq. ft. with floor-to-ceiling fireplace. Full basement with fireplace, laundry, hot water pump. An opportunity for a new location, but still available at \$89,000. Call: 358-7551 Paul Smith 383-4905

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\$2M REWARD TO CARLOS?

LONDON. (Reuter) — The Sunday telegraph says President Moammar Khadafy of Libya gave \$2 million to the international guerrilla known as Carlos as a reward for kidnapping the oil ministers of several countries last December.

The newspaper says it pieced together its report from investigations on three continents but it gives no direct sources.

ESTATE OF ALEXANDER BELL FINNIE, DECEASED

All persons having claims against the estate of Alexander Bell Finnie, deceased, late of 647 Dunsmuir Street, Victoria, British Columbia, are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned executor at 1057 Fort Street, Victoria, British Columbia on or before the 3rd day of March, 1976 after which date the estate assets will be distributed having regard only to claims that have then been received.

MONTREAL
TRUST COMPANY
Executor
Clay & Company

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MONTREAL
TRUST COMPANY
Executor
Clay & Company

Solicitors

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR CHANGE OF NAME**

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act," by me: Nellie Jessie Novadile, of 2055 Maple Bay Road, in Duncan, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows:

To change my name from Nellie Jessie Novadile to Nancy Herman.
Dated this 5th day of February, 1976.

NELLIE J. NOVADILE

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR CHANGE OF NAME**

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act," by me: **Barbara Lynn Rintoul** of 529 Windthrop Road in Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows: To change my name from **Barbara Lynn Rintoul** to **Barbara Lynn Walker**.

Dated this 5th day of February, 1976.

BARB RINTOUL

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FREDERICK WILLIAM BEESLEY, LATE OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, DECEASED.

CREDITORS and others having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to Randall, Meyer & Polard 103-1006 Fort Street, Victoria, British Columbia, Solicitors for the Administrator of the above estate, on or before the 1st day of March 1976, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims of which the Administrator shall then have received notice.

ROBERT JOHN MEYER

ADMINISTRATOR
By his Solicitors:
RANDALL, MEYER & POLLARD
2-9

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the matter of the Estate of Nellie Mary Hunt, late of the City of Victoria, Province of British Columbia, deceased.

CREDITORS and others having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars such claims to Randall, Meyer & Pollard 103-1006 Fort Street, Victoria British Columbia, Solicitors for the Administrator of the above estate, on or before the 1st day of March.

AD 1976 at which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims of which the Administrator shall then have received notice.

ROBERT JOHN MEYER,
Administrator

By his solicitors:
RANDALL, MEYER & POLLARD

SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by virtue of a Writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the County Court of British Columbia, Victoria Registry, and to me directed against the goods and chattels of Center Shipyard Ltd., I have seized and will offer for sale by public auction

3321 Pennyton-Ave. Victoria,
B.C. on Friday, the 13th day of
February, 1976, at the hour of 10:00
o'clock in the forenoon all the right,
title and interest of:
One Chicago Pneumatic Rotary
Type 900 C F M. Compressor
Powered by A Model 6-110 G-M,
Diesel, Serial No. 59274,
Terms of Sale: on a where is and as
is basis, cash plus 5% Sales Tax.
For further particulars apply to the
office of the undersigned.
W. A. Lee,
Sheriff,
Vancouver Island Region No. 1
Sheriff's Office,
Victoria Law Courts,
Victoria, B.C.,

February 4th, 1976.

1

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This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint horizontal lines and small dark spots, possibly due to age or scanning artifacts. There is a small, faint mark near the top center of the page.

100

Communist Espionage Aimed at Ralph Nader

Times News Services
WASHINGTON — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader was one of the prime targets of Communist bloc intelligence operations in the United States, testimony released Sunday by the Senate internal security subcommittee indicates.

A high-level defector from the Czechoslovakian intelligence service told the subcommittee in closed session last November that an unusual amount of interest was devoted to Nader because "he is such a powerful figure in public life of the United States."

The defector, identified as Joseph Frolík, told the subcommittee that in 1968, he was ordered to arrange for the surveillance of Nader's relatives in Lebanon.

"The Czech service collected a file on him, his contacts with the government and other people, and the power of his organization, and decided that it would be useful to recruit him, if such a chance

would exist in the future," Frolík said.

Nader said in an interview Sunday. "It's unbelievable the money these intelligence services have to spend. My relatives in Lebanon are shopkeepers. It's like they (the Czechoslovakian intelligence service) had to make work."

The State Department, meanwhile, is concerned, but publicly silent, about reports from security experts in Moscow that the U.S. Embassy is being exposed to microwave radiation.

Authoritative sources said Sunday the United States is seeking an explanation from the Soviet foreign ministry about the reported microwave bombardment.

But although the situation has been known to American technical experts for a month or more, the United States so far has received no satisfactory explanation, the sources said.

President Ford, asked about the reports while campaigning in New Hampshire Sun-

day, said: "I do not think it is a matter that should be discussed at this time. If it is true, it is a very serious situation."

The state department news office had no comment on the report Sunday, and department officials involved in U.S.-Soviet relations have been instructed not to discuss the report.

The problem first came to light when Robert Toth, Moscow correspondent of the Los Angeles Times, reported that U.S. ambassador Walter Stoessel convened a secret briefing last Friday to discuss the situation with embassy personnel.

Stoessel was reported to have warned his staff that the radiation could have harmful health effects.

There has been speculation that the radiation is intended to activate hidden microphones in the embassy building, to interfere with the American anti-jamming devices.



LARGEST CLUB of Gizeh Temple Shrine in B.C. exists in Victoria with 324 members. Installed at the weekend as president of Victoria Gizeh Temple Shrine Club No. 9 was Noble Erling Olson (left) in ceremonies at the Empress Saturday by provincial Potentate Edward Cooke. Olson is a charter member of the local club formed in 1950. (Irving Strickland photo).

A \$670 Million Yen for Crime

TOKYO (AP) — "Who in this society is willing to give a fair chance to a teenager who has no education, no money, no family background? Nobody but us," said the middle-aged man in a pin-stripe suit.

The man is a gangster, one of the leaders of a crime organization with 4,500 members across Japan. He was talking about the opportunities criminal organizations give to teenagers in the world of crime.

Police statistics show there are about 110,000 gangsters in 2,650 known criminal organizations which in 1974 took in \$670 million, mostly through gambling, drug peddling, prostitution, pornography and blackmail.

In addition, police say, the mobsters are believed to have interests in 26,000 legal enterprises, such as restaurants, finance, real estate and entertainment places.

Organized crime has been long accepted as part of the system.

"Yes, we do a lot of illegal things because we have to eat," said the gang leader, who agreed to talk with a reporter but declined to be identified. "We can't eat if we stick to a philosophy which is two centuries old. The world is changing, and ours is no exception."

The philosophy includes the

tenet of not bothering "citizens under the sun." This has meant self isolation by gang members and dealing only with people who seek what criminal organizations have to offer.

Police said they arrested 53,277 gangsters in 1974, an increase of 2.3 per cent from 1973. Charges included 269 for robbery, 348 for murder and 600 for rape. Others ranged from assault to blackmail and illegal possession of dangerous weapons and drugs.

Police frequently round up gangsters, hauling in an average of about 1,000 each time. Most are released "because their charges are minor," said Inspector Yoshio Nemoto.

"More than 90 per cent of our guys arrested usually come back in two or three days because the police can't prove their charges," said the gang leader. "That means they cannot be proven to have violated laws."

In addition to the large scale arrests, another move by authorities against crime rings involved heavy taxes on their income.

This is carried out by the national tax agency in co-operation with police. When gangland arrests are made, police work out estimated incomes based on statements from those arrested. They turn the information over to

tax officials, who make allowances for "business expenses" and then set out to collect. This is made easier by the fact that many of the big gangs seek to operate under some sort of legal front.

Officials said that in 1974 tax authorities received more than \$8 million from 139 cases involving illegal income of racketeers. There now are seven big gangs that dominate in Japan, and about half the tax revenue came from those groups.

There also are efforts to hinder gang operations by denying them the use of hotels, entertainment sites and other facilities.

"But we are citizens who are paying taxes and are at large under the law," said the gang leader. "Yet we are refused these public facilities. It's a violation of human rights, but we don't make trouble because we know we can never win public support. We are outsiders."

The gang leader said that after 30 years he owns only "a small drinking place near Tokyo."

He said Japanese politicians "encouraged us to grow before 1960 because they wanted us to balance off the radical leftists. After that, their attitude changed and the police started to crack down on us."

Pulp Strike Ends At Corner Brook

CORNER BROOK, Nfld. (UPI) — Two union locals representing 700 workers at Bowater Newfoundland Limited's pulp and paper mill here accepted a new contract late Sunday, the Canadian Paperworkers Union said.

The agreement ended a strike by the two CPU locals and two other unions that had been on strike since Nov. 27.

Terms of the three-year contract, ratified by 80 per cent of the members, called for pay increases of 14, 10 and 8 per cent in each successive year, the CPU said.

In money terms, the agreement provides for an 82-cent across-the-board increase in the first year, boosting hourly pay from a previous base rate of \$4.82 to \$5.64 as of May 1, 1975. Increases for the second and third years will be 59 cents and 52 cents, bringing the base rate to \$6.99 as of May 1, 1977.

Africa Experts At Uvic

Some 400 educators and researchers in African studies from across Canada, the United States, England, France and the African countries are expected to participate in a University of Victoria sponsored conference this month.

Slated for the Empress Hotel Feb. 18-21, the conference will discuss a wide range of topics covering the political, economic and social problems in both rural and urban Africa.

Also included in symposium on Canadian aid to Africa, chaired by Dr. Robert Moor, high commissioner for Guyana.

Keynote speaker will be Pius Msekwa, vice-chancellor of the University of Tanzania. Coordinator of the conference is Dr. Edgar Efrat of the political science department. The event is the annual conference of the Canadian Association of African Studies.

Some 36 panels are scheduled with from two to four educators on each panel. Discussions will range from international organizations in Africa, to commercial interests and African literature.

TV Exports Up

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's exports of color television sets in 1975 totalled a record 2.76 million units, up 20.7 per cent from a year earlier, the Electronic Industries Association of Japan reports. The association said 7.47 million color television sets were produced in 1975, up two per cent from a year earlier.

U.K. Rates Cut

LONDON (Reuters) — The downward trend in British interest rates continued Friday, a movement expected to spur badly-needed industrial investment. The big clearing banks — Lloyds, Barclays, Midland and National Westminster — sliced their base rates to 9.5 per cent from 10 per cent, the second reduction in a week.

'Pill' for Pets

DEVER (UPI) — A pet food research official says his firm has found an animal version of the human birth control pill.

Dr. Lloyd Miller said the Carnation Co. has developed a birth control substance for dogs and cats which would be administered by placing the chemical steroid in a pet's food.

REPORT A 'DECEIT'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Medical Association has criticized a congressional report on unnecessary surgery performed in the United States as "a monumental deceit on the public."

The report from a house subcommittee headed by Rep. John Moss (D-Calif.) concluded that U.S. doctors performed about 2.38 million unnecessary operations in 1974, causing 11,900 needless deaths and costing the public nearly \$4 billion.

The AMA, in a letter to Moss made public Sunday, said the study's findings were "unscientific, invalid and constitute a monumental deceit on the American people."

Dr. James Sammons, the AMA's executive vice-president, accused the commerce subcommittee staff of ignoring or misquoting testimony presented by several prominent physicians and of distorting a report produced by the department of health, education and welfare.

"The staff... has done you a great disservice," Sammons told Moss. "The report is unsound in concept, unscientific in method, contains errors in data and information, distorts testimony presented to the subcommittee and bases its main conclusions on an incomplete and improperly defined study."

Sammons said the report sought to measure something for which no criteria have been established.

Under criteria established by the subcommittee, he said, "unnecessary surgery" would include all hernia operations, all gunshot wound repairs, all vasectomies and "cosmetic" operations.

Sammons said the AMA accepted some suggestions, such as the need for a second opinion in risk cases, but "we reject the notion that Americans have been subjected to millions of unnecessary operations that have wasted billions of dollars and cost thousands of lives."

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ROUND STEAK Grade A, Boneless, LB. 1.69

'IT COULD MEAN END OF ROYAL FAMILY'

Dutch Prince in Bribe Scandal

THE HAGUE, (AP) — "If all this is true, we can wave goodbye to the royal house," said a young woman lawyer after Premier Joop den Uyl's announcement that Prince Bernhard was the Dutch official accused of receiving \$1.1 million to promote the sale of Lockheed aircraft.

"This would be not only a calamity for the royal family but a calamity for the whole nation," said a retired politician.

Other observers said it was premature to speculate about the effect of the scandal on the future of the centuries-old House of Orange.

The Dutch people reacted with shock and often with disbelief to the rising storm around Queen Juliana's popular, 65-year-old husband. Many obviously wanted to believe the prince's assertion, reported by Den Uyl, that "he has never received any money and would appreciate a full investigation."

The Socialist premier and that although his government was not implying that Bernhard was "guilty of reprehensible acts," it has concluded that the prince was the high-ranking Dutch official mentioned in testimony Friday before a U.S. Senate subcommittee.

Lockheed's president, A. C. Kotchian, told the subcommittee the company paid the Dutch official \$1 million in the early 1980s to promote the sales of F-104 Starfighters and P-2B anti-submarine planes, and paid him another \$100,000 a few years ago. Kotchian did not name the official.

(Meanwhile, the Colombian Air Force has promised an inquiry into reports that two former air force commanders were given a total of \$100,000

by Lockheed in 1972 to promote increased aircraft purchases from Lockheed.

And in Tokyo, the Japanese Marubeni Corp. trading company is seeking an explanation from Lockheed over testimony implicating the company in a payoff scandal.

Den Uyl said his government will probably set up an independent commission to make a speedy investigation of the charge.

Most political parties withheld comment. The Calvinist Christian Historical Union, which has seven of the 150 seats in the lower house of parliament, called for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to ban purchases from Lockheed. The Pacifist Socialist Party, which has no seats, said that if wrongdoing is proven, the prince should resign immediately as inspector-general of the armed forces, an advisory post he has held since 1970.

J. Van Elzen, a conservative member of parliament's defence committee, told reporters: "On the decision to buy Starfighters, I know that Prince Bernhard never advised the government."

A native of Germany, Bernhard was married to Queen Wilhelmina's only daughter in 1937 and during the Second World War was commander-in-chief of the Dutch armed forces.

Since the war, he has been an unofficial ambassador for the Netherlands abroad and has become known around the world for his presidency of the World Wildlife Foundation. But he also has an active business life helping to manage the Dutch royal family's huge fortune.

Under both Wilhelmina and Juliana, the House of Orange has been a popular institution with the Dutch. It has survived several controversial incidents in recent years, including Juliana's involvement in 1955-56 with a faith healer she hoped could cure her youngest daughter of near-

blindness; the marriage of Crown Prince Beatrix to a German prince, which stirred up resentment because of the wartime Nazi occupation; and the marriage of another daughter of the queen and Bernhard, Princess Irene, to the Carlist pretender to the Spanish throne, Prince Carlos de Bourbon Parma.



Bernhard

Old Don Takes The Plunge



Icicles hanging on the shore don't deter daunt Don

TORONTO — Donald Purser, 80, says he is Toronto's lone Polar Bear and to prove his point he took a quick swim Saturday in Lake Ontario.

Purser, clad only in red swimming trunks, plunged into the water which was a cool 1 C. (33 F.) The air temperature was -10 C. (14 F.).

He said he began taking cold baths over 70 years ago after reading a magazine in which the editor advocated an early-morning cold bath to "control the sexual urges of the adolescent years."

"The kids today," said Purser, "they should be doing it. It's an excellent discipline."

However, he said, he never swims when there is a wind and never stays in the water more than five minutes.

He said he revised his method during the Second World War while serving as a supervisor at a prisoner of war camp in Northern Ontario by rolling almost naked in the snow.

"I don't go to doctors much," he said. "I can't be bothered with checkups."

White House For Hope?

LANTANA, Fla. — A number of Republican senators urged comedian Bob Hope to run in the 1988 presidential race and he seriously considered the idea before rejecting it, according to the National Inquirer.

Hope was ineligible anyway. He told the senators he was born in England of British parents. The U.S. Constitution limits the presidency to native-born Americans.

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. — Dr. Sherman Herschfield's malpractice insurance premiums quadrupled this year and he won't pay them. He's working in a fish and chip restaurant instead. "I make \$2 and hour. I understand the minimum wage is \$2.30 an hour, but since this is my first job, I didn't want to make waves. When the sun comes out again, I'll be working as a road asphalter, and that can go from \$40 to \$90 per day," says Herschfield, a neurologist.

GREENVILLE, Miss. — Thomas and Virginia Jean Tucker were hardly surprised when little shardell Olivia was born on Feb. 7. They almost expected it. Tucker babies have been arriving as regular as clockwork on February 7 since 1922 and each has appeared exactly 27 years to the day after the previous birth.

WASHINGTON — Watergate Judge John Sirica was taken off the list of seriously

ill Sunday as he continued to recover from a near-fatal heart attack suffered last week.

Charles in Command people

ROSYTH, Scotland — Prince Charles was piped aboard the minesweeper HMS Bronington today in brief ceremonies marking the first time an heir to the British throne has taken command of a warship in modern times.

BOSTON — Nancy Kissinger was in good condition today, recovering from an operation in which 40 per cent of her stomach was removed. Husband, U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger, said she was in "a lot of pain but the doctors told me that she's really getting better."

ATHENS — French underwater explorer Jacques Cousteau says that an ancient civilization which once existed on the island of Dia off Crete may have been destroyed by an earthquake about 1500 B.C. He told a news conference that a civilization had flourished there since the neo-

lithic age and recent underwater exploration conducted from his research ship Calypso had turned up ceramics and shipwrecks in the waters around the island.

... Now,
12,000
Diapers
Later...

MORTON GROVE, Ill. — With 12,000 diapers, 500 gallons of milk and rash of illnesses behind them, Cheryl and Vance Shaf think the year was good after all.

The Shafs today gave "a big kiss and a piece of cake" to each of their four surviving quintuplets at the infants' first birthday party.

"I don't know if I'm celebrating more for them or for myself," Mrs. Shaf said Sunday, while baking batches of cookies for the affair. It includes a mass and lunch at Resurrection Hospital in Chicago.

"When they were born, I thought it was going to mean a big change in our way of living. It's been a lot more fun than I thought it would be."

The biggest adjustments came a few months ago when Adam, Derek, Vanessa and Tiffany learned to crawl.

"I usually feed them in highchairs," Mrs. Shaf said.

"One day I was feeding the last baby breakfast and I forgot the others were starting to crawl. The next thing I knew, one of the babies had pulled everything out of the pantry. One of them was in my pants, pulling the dirt out of the pats. The other was into the dog's water and food, pouring it all over the floor."

Each of the babies is developing a unique personality, although they sometimes play "follow the leader" in the learning process, she said.

Mrs. Shaf, 28, delivered the quintos on Feb. 9, 1975. One infant, Ryan, died a day after birth because of poorly developed lungs.

The other four suffered a rash of illnesses which included bouts of viral pneumonia, stomach flu and strep throat.

DEESEA SHIPS

Victoria — State of West Bengal.
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Crofton — Belnor; Nordwelle.
Nanaimo — J. V. Cline, U.K. and continental Europe.
Tahsis — Nordlamp.

Canadian Legion Officers Installed

Jack Kenworthy has been installed as president of the Pro Patricia branch, Royal Canadian Legion. Vice-presidents are Ralph Pettey and Norman Smith.
President of the Ladies Auxiliary is Mrs. Edna Harris. Vice-presidents are Eleanor Mars and Myrtle Strange. Wyn Acate is secretary and Vera Barry treasurer.

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PLAYERS CZECH-MATED

WASHINGTON (CP) — A former senior Czechoslovak intelligence agent says pretty Czechoslovak female agents were used to weaken and defeat Canada in a world hockey championship playoff game in Prague in 1959.

The former agent, who testified under the name of Josef Frolík before the Senate inter-

nal security subcommittee, said the Belleville, MacFarlands were beaten in the playoff game against Czechoslovakia after the best-looking female agents were dispatched to the hotel where the Canadians were staying.

The female agents "did such a job on the Canadian team that the next day in the finals, the Czechoslovakians

very easily defeated them."

The Canadians were defeated in that game 5-3 but they captured the championship by beating the Russians earlier. Experts say that had the Czechoslovakians defeated Canada by a heavy margin, the Russians would have won the tournament. Canada finished first, the Soviet Union second and Czechoslovakia third.

★ SPORTS ★

Controversy surfaced at the Winter Olympic Games Sunday after Canada's top remaining hope for a gold medal faded when the country's two best figure skaters received low marks in the compulsory portion of the men's singles event. Canadian champion Toller Cranston accused East European judges of penalizing skaters from North America more severely than the Europeans. Cranston was seventh, just behind Ron Shaver of Cambridge, Ont. After compulsorys, Page 14.

Daryl Sittler erased one of the National Hockey League's oldest records during a spectacular Saturday scoring spree. Sittler collected six goals and four assists as Toronto Maple Leafs bombed the Boston Bruins 11-4. Page 14.

Until Sunday night, Victoria Cougars had been having nothing but trouble with Kamloops Chiefs in the Western Canada Hockey League. All that changed at Kamloops when the Cougars rose up and blasted the Chiefs 6-1. Page 14.

Major league baseball has yielded to the pressure of a court case and awarded Seattle an expansion team for the 1977 season. Page 13.

Don Matheson skipped his Racquet Club of Victoria rink to the Vancouver Island mixed title Sunday at Duncan qualifying for the provincial final, and the field for the Pacific Coast men's curling playoff scheduled later this week at Victoria Curling Club has been completed. Page 15.

University of Victoria Vikes are still undefeated in the Canada West University Athletic Association women's basketball league, but the UVic Vikings now share second place in the men's league after another loss to UBC Thunderbirds. Page 15.

No Decision In Softball; Coach Quits

The world softball championship tournament came to a controversial close late Saturday night in Lower Hutt, New Zealand.

Joe Patterson, coach of the Victoria Bate team, Canada's representative, said he was quitting softball after it was announced that three teams — Canada, the United States and New Zealand — would share the championship as the final playoff rounds could not be completed because of heavy rains.

"It's been the kind of thing that has decided me to get out of softball," said Patterson. He said a better result, taking tournament performances into account, would have been to name Canada and the U.S. joint winners.

Tournament officials said it was impossible to hold the tournament over another day because of travel commitments.

See story page 14.

Welfare-Rate Boost Vowed for This Year

Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm said today he hopes welfare rates can be increased before the end of this year.

Payments to welfare recipients have not increased since 1974 and the minister said he is hopeful changes can be made in line with inflation this year.

But with tight budget restrictions facing the provincial treasury, economies will probably have to be made in other areas of human resources spending to allow higher welfare payments "for those who need it."

One money-saving program is a job-finding scheme promised for unemployed employables on welfare and Vander Zalm said it should be in place in two or three weeks.

Discussion with the department of labor and federal Manpower officials are still going, he said, but the department is almost ready to announce the program.

Welfare regulations already stipulate that employable recipients must accept work if it is found for them, said Vander Zalm, but the new program will place more emphasis on finding jobs for people.

"It's a matter of how you deal with people at the first instance. The easiest thing is to just give them a cheque and send them on their way," he said.

The new program will be patterned on a job-finding system in Surrey where a "job-finder" works full time in co-ordination with Manpower, to find work for Surrey recipients.

Vander Zalm would not say whether there will be a similar job-finder in every municipality but he said there will be people looking for work in major centres.

The minister said he did not know yet what percentage of people on welfare are employable but he expects to have those figures when the program is announced later this month.

★ STUDENT JOB FUND

A \$9 million fund is being set up by the provincial government as the first phase in a summer employment program for students.

The fund is expected to pay for all or part of the salaries of an estimated 7,800 students hired for two to four months over the summer.

Second phase of the new program will involve direct employment by the provincial government, but the number of jobs and the cost has not been announced.

First phase of the program will divide the \$9 million between regional districts, municipalities, universities, farms and small businesses to pay for job opportunities for secondary and post-secondary students.

The program will work in the following way:

—The government will pay 50 per cent of wages, up to a maximum of \$200 a month for student employees of businesses and a farms employing not more than 20 full-time staff members.

—It will pay up to \$400 a month towards salaries of senior secondary school students working for municipalities or regional districts.

—Provide salaries of \$600 to \$700 a month to undergraduate and graduate students in "discipline-oriented" employment at universities.

—The government will provide funds for the employment of handicapped students who will be paid between \$450 and \$750 a month to work for registered societies.

—Salaries of up to \$555 a month will be provided for employment of native Indian students through Indian bands.

See STUDENT page 2

Angola 'Execution' For Mercenaries?

NEWS BRIEFS

12 Die in Crash

BECKMEYER, Ill. (UPI) — The unlit, unmarked railroad crossing at Seville Street has irritated local residents for years. On Saturday night Henry Lowe, 60, was taking his eight grandchildren and seven of their friends in a camper-truck to a skating party when the vehicle was struck by a freight train on the crossing. Lowe and 11 children died in the wreckage. Four others were injured, two seriously.

Fall Claims Three

STEVENSON, Wash. (UPI) — Three Seattle mountain climbers, roped together near the summit of Mt. St. Helens, fell 3,000 feet to their death during the weekend when they slid off a glacier.

Mortgages Cut

MONTREAL (CP) — The Royal Bank of Canada joined several other financial institutions today by reducing mortgage rates effective immediately to 11½ per cent from 11¼ per cent.

Three Die in DC-6

VAN NUYS, Calif. (UPI) — A crippled DC-6 crashed landed on a golf course Sunday and erupted in flames when firemen used torches to cut into the badly crushed cockpit, where three light crewmen died.

Bomb Blast

BERLIN (UPI) — Police said today the same terrorist band that raided the old cartel headquarters in Vienna last December may have been behind a blast at an Israeli office in Berlin Sunday night which damaged windows, doors and an elevator shaft but caused no injuries.

Slide Kills 14

TATVAN, Turkey (UPI) — An avalanche crushed two houses in this eastern Turkish town early today, killing 14 persons in their sleep; government officials said.

Japanese Tremor

TOKYO (UPI) — A slight earthquake shook Niigata and the surrounding area in northern Japan today but caused no damage or casualties.

Times News Services

Up to 14 British mercenaries apparently have been executed by a firing squad in Angola and "a very considerable number" of others killed in the fighting there, Prime Minister Harold Wilson told the British Parliament today.

"From all the facts available it appears probable that, tragic incidents, including the loss of life of a number of mercenaries, has taken place," he said.

"It is equally the case, on the information available to me, that a considerable number also have been killed in warlike operations," the prime minister added.

Richard Stratton, Britain's ambassador in Kinshasa, capital of Zaire, was not yet able to confirm or deny that executions have taken place and that, if they have, who was responsible, he said.

Commenting on reports that

13 or 14 mercenaries were executed by a firing squad, Wilson said: "While I hope the figures are exaggerated, I have doubts about it."

In other developments, the Soviet-backed faction in Angola claimed major new battlefield victories and South African newspapers accused their government of misleading the public about the country's military role in the civil war.

Jarg Bergdahl, the London Financial Times correspondent — in London — the MPLA capital, said the Soviet-backed regime announced that the Westerg-backed UNITA forces and their allies of the National Front for the Liberation of Angola (FNLA) fled from their capital of Huambo to Silva Porto, their military headquarters 90 miles to the east, several days before the MPLA moved in over the weekend.

LATIN QUAKE TRAGEDY GROWS

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Helicopter relief teams took supplies to towns and villages isolated by the Guatemalan earthquake and returned with reports that raised the official toll today to more than 15,000 dead, an estimated 40,000 injured and 250,000 homeless.

The death toll jumped as the national emergency relief committee got more information from outlying areas cut off until the first relief helicopters reached them late Sunday.

Engineers worked to open more roads blocked by landslides and to repair broken bridges. Relief officials put survivors to work, promising them extra food according to the hours they worked clearing roads or burying the dead.

Spot checks by reporters in several sections hit by the devastating quake last Wednesday and more than 525 aftershocks showed aid was getting through.

In some places it was only a trickle. But that was welcome for people who had had nothing but bits of stale bread and brackish water for five days.

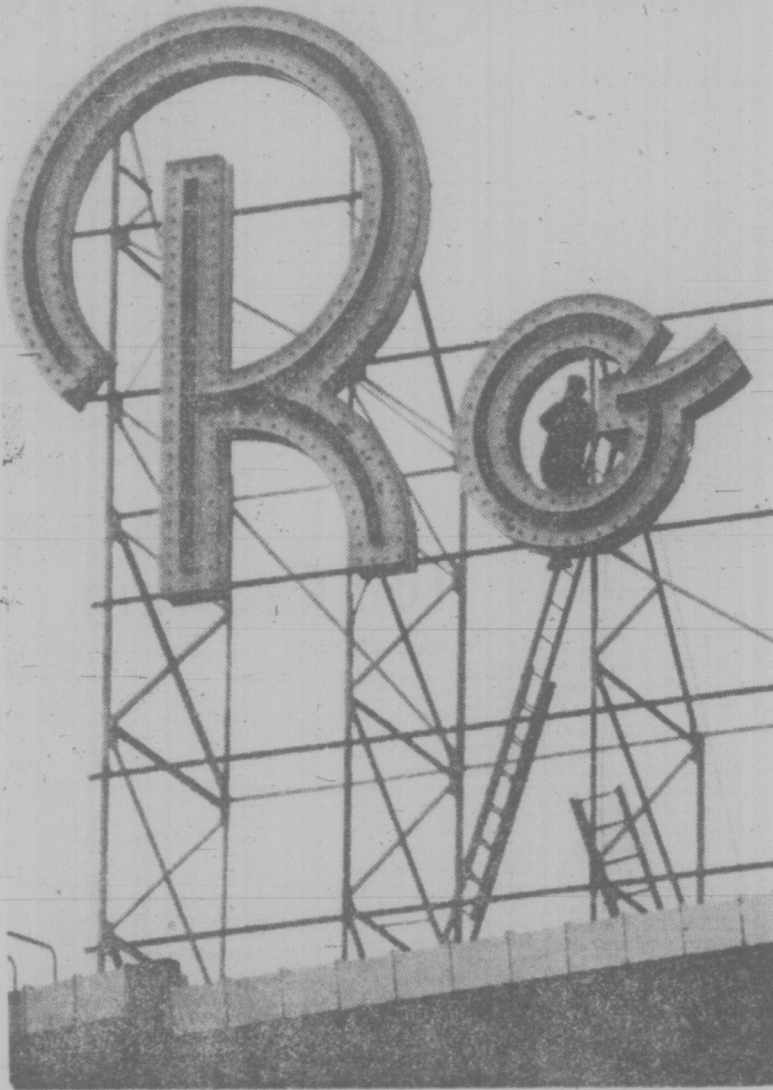
At Pizicila, survivors lined up alongside a pickup truck to get tamales cooked for them by persons living in a neighboring village.

"We need serum and syringes to control a serious typhoid outbreak," said He-

ctor Napoleon Alfaro, director of the national community development program. "We need salt, sugar and lime for making corn meal."

Defence Minister Gen. Fernando Romeo Lucas threatened to withhold food from the little town of San Martin, Jaliscoque because survivors refused to continue burying the dead unless they were paid.

Lucas said 2,304 of the town's 3,750 people were killed when the earthquake struck. See TOLL page 2



—Bill Halkett photo

Lowly end for a Royal sign was in sight today, as the rooftop landmark sign above the Royal Theatre was dismantled to comply with the city's sign bylaw. The bylaw banning all roof signs and billboards took effect more than five months ago, and city officials felt that as the theatre is municipally owned it should set an example to other establishments.



H. R. MacMillan Dies at 90

H. R. MacMillan, a power in the B.C. forest industry for more than 60 years, died today in Vancouver. MacMillan, who retired from the board of directors of MacMillan-Bloedel in 1973, was 90.

He originally formed the H. R. MacMillan Export Company in 1919, after a decade as a forester. He had been a semi-invalid for several years.

1,900 Join Rollback Rallies

Two Vancouver Island demonstrations protesting auto insurance rates drew an estimated 900 persons in Nanaimo and Port Alberni Sunday and about 1,000 rallied for rollbacks in Burnaby.

More than 500 cars are reported to have taken part in a convoy that started at Hope with 15 autos, ending at Simon Fraser University campus on Burnaby Mountain amid a thicket of protest placards.

On Friday another demonstration against ICBC insurance rates will take place at the legislature, in which University of Victoria students — who held their own rally last week — are organizing billets for protesters expected from up-island and the mainland.

Alldermen Harry Rankin of Vancouver called for a four-hour work stoppage Friday to support the Victoria rally.

A general strike would be foolish but a work stoppage would give people a chance to see what a city is like without transportation and other services, he said.

All three rallies Sunday approved resolutions demanding insurance rates for 1976 be no more than 20 per cent higher than in 1975.

Police at Nanaimo said there were no placards and no traffic problems as a result of the rally.

But at Burnaby hundreds of cars, singly and in groups, joined up with the convoy to wind through the Fraser Valley along Lougheed Highway through Langley.

Protesters arrived carrying placards that read: "We're Sick and Tired of your Rejection, How About a New Election. Stick it in your Ear, McGeer, I'm an Ordinary Working Joe, Telling McGeer Where to Go, and Stick Together. Don't Buy Insurance. Remember They Can't Jail Us All."

The insurance premium increases double most rates for B.C. drivers and triple the costs for unmarried male drivers under the age of 25.

The crowd stood for several hours listening to speakers, applauding, and dancing to a band playing, among other tunes, the "Sacred Blues."

Gary Laak, New Democratic Party member for Van-

ouver-Centre, told the crowd ICBC will have \$200 million cash surplus on hand because of the rate increases and money the government is paying to cover a so-called \$180 million deficit.

Meanwhile, Premier Ben-

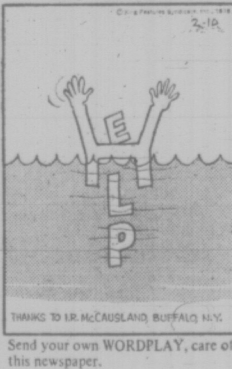
nett has said that although he does not plan to meet with any protesting groups, group leaders are invited to meet with directors of ICBC to offer suggestions to help solve the Crown corporation's problems.

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WORDPLAY



Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

WEATHER

Tonight, Tuesday: Cloudy, Rain

While the Rich Get Richer...

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

In B.C.'s "crazy" property taxation system, the rich stay rich and the poor get poorer. Greater Victoria's municipal politicians who have long suspected the regressive nature of the present taxation structure received confirmation on Saturday when they attended the annual meeting of the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities.

Guest speaker Dale Bairstow, a financial analyst with the city of Vancouver, pro-

duced statistics to back up his claim that the homeowner and education tax abatement grants do nothing to eliminate the process of regression and only reduce the taxes actually paid.

Bairstow said the system tends to "give money away to high-income taxpayers who don't really need a subsidy... and reduces help to low-income people who need help most."

He said the city of Vancouver had undertaken an exhaustive study of taxes both before and after application of

the homeowner and school tax removal grants, relating this to the taxpayers' incomes and assets.

The results were "quite revealing and at the same time disturbing," he added.

"We found that property tax was definitely regressive, i.e. lower-income people are paying a higher proportion of their income in taxes than higher-income groups."

Many Vancouver homeowners in the former category have been forced to dip into their assets to meet tax payments, he said, especially

older people who bought their homes years ago "for almost nothing" and have since seen their property values soar to the point where taxes are crippling.

Bairstow said it was found that in the \$6,000 income bracket a sampling showed the average total tax bill before the grants was \$365, whereas for the middle-income range of \$12,000 to \$18,000 the property taxes averaged around \$90.

In the latter group the average gross tax bill in relation to income was seven per

cent, while for taxpayers earning over \$24,000 it was only about two and a half per cent.

"This is just crazy," he said. "The real question is must we continue to subsidize those on higher incomes to the same extent as those on lower incomes, or would be doing a better job if we adopted the tax credit approach as other provinces have done."

Even more disturbing is the fact that renters pay a higher proportion of their income for See PROPERTY page 2



BAIRSTOW
disturbing

SIX YEARS AFTER

Blanshard Court rents may be easy —but living there can be something else

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

Hope springs eternal, even in Victoria's most densely populated housing complex, Blanshard Court.

First there are those whose hope is to improve living conditions in the place. They're trying to do something about it.

Then there are those whose hope is to find somewhere else to live. But they can't do anything about it.

It's almost impossible to measure which group is the larger.

If you talk to Louise Jordison, a community worker with the Downtown Blanshard Advisory Committee and a tenant in the complex since it opened six years ago, she'll tell you less than 10 per cent of the people are dissatisfied.

But if you talk to a 35-year-old mother of three who has lived there two-and-a-half years, she'll exclaim it's a "hell hole" and maintain most of the residents would silently agree. She'd like to leave but can't.

"Where else could I find a place to rent for \$63 a month?" So she puts up with it.

Victoria Times

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1976

SECOND SECTION

Living in Blanshard Court is not easy. Even Mrs. Jordison attests to that.

"Anyone who can live in this dense area deserves a medal," she says.

The population is about 710 living in 184 units built on an area slightly less than eight acres.

"It's not an ideal situation," Mrs. Jordison concedes. "But most of the people here are trying to make it as good a place as they can."

Their success depends on how well they practise that subtle art of getting along with your neighbor and that not-so-subtle art of getting some help from the municipal fathers for much needed facilities.

Al Stein, regional manager of the B.C. Housing Commission which operates the com-

plex, feels a broader mix of people would go a long way to help achieve the first goal. And as a result the commission has opened the door not just to low income people but also those in the higher income brackets.

"It's hard to do in an established project like this one," he says. "However, it has taken place, although not nearly to the extent it should."

But achieving the second goal in fraught with difficulties because city council seems insensitive to Blanshard Court's needs.

As one resident put it: "All council does is throw about how much the Court is costing them."

This year's operating deficit is estimated at \$414,000, of

which the city's share is about \$38,000.

Yet no one would question the need for facilities in Blanshard Court.

Stein notes that despite more than 400 children (150 in the 11 to 15-year age range) living in the complex, the only playground equipment is monkey bars, one slide, and four tether-ball poles. The latter were installed last year.

Although the children may use Blanshard School gym three nights a week (provided parents or older kids are available to supervise), that's hardly enough.

"The fact remains there is absolutely nothing for the kids to do here," Mrs. Jordison says.

She and other concerned parents have gone to council to ask for help in purchasing the Winnifred Clark centre on Dowler Place for a community centre. But council, so far, has done nothing.

They have gone to the Greater Victoria School Board to ask if some trailers could be placed on Blanshard School grounds so residents could have a common meeting place and be able to provide offices for community workers. But all the parents received for their efforts were



—Bill Halkett photo

LOUISE JORDISON... bad publicity and a critical public don't help

grim looks and a negative response.

The need for facilities is so great one of the units in the complex was not rented when the tenant moved out so community workers and counselors could have a place to work.

"We hated to take that step as there is such a housing shortage," Stein says. "But what can you do? They needed a place."

But it's the young people's need for a place that is creating most of the concern.

With nowhere to go and

nothing to do, trouble, for some, is inevitable.

Some of the residents have complained of roving groups of youths. One resident said she was terrified to go out at night. She claimed she has been threatened with knives, has had the front door of her townhouse broken three times, the back door once.

Neither she nor the others interviewed wanted their names mentioned for fear of retaliation.

The example is perhaps extreme. Mrs. Jordison feels such re-

ports of terrorism and damage are grossly exaggerated.

Stein says that vandalism in the complex has actually declined over the past two or three years.

Mrs. Jordison defends the Blanshard Court kids and says most of the problems are caused by groups of youths from other parts of the city who come to visit friends or raise a ruckus.

One 15-year-old girl resident said there are only seven or eight teenagers who "play the fool and give the rest a bad name."

"If they'd grow up a bit and realize what they're doing, maybe they'd stop."

However, Mrs. Jordison says, the greatest difficulty residents face is not teenaged gangs but "poor public opinion... and bad publicity."

"The public still regards this place as a welfare complex. But that's not the case."

But the image lingers and although some accept it as a condition of their circumstances, others like Mrs. Jordison are fighting hard to erase it.

Blanshard Extension Still Planned

Plans for the proposed Blanshard Street extension and the widening of the Trans-Canada highway are still going ahead in spite of the change of government.

A public highways official confirmed today Highways Minister Alex Fraser had authorized continuation of the designs.

"We still hope to let some of the contracts this year," he said, adding this would depend on the amount of money allocated in the budget.

The schedule agreed upon with the former New Democratic Party government was for the widening of the Trans-Canada highway between Douglas Street and the Thetis Lake underpass, to be followed by the construction of a one-way system linking Blanshard to the pat Bay highways, using Vernon and Seymour.

The final phase would be the long-planned completion of McKenzie Avenue, west to link up with the Trans-Canada highway.

Saanich municipal engineer Cliff Warren forecasts property acquisition and right-of-way clearance work could be started on the Blanshard Street extension this year.

Retail Sales Slump; ICBC Hike Blamed

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Victoria's record December spending spree has been followed by a retail slump in January, according to a survey by Canada Manpower.

Stan Purdy, manager of the South Vancouver Island labor market area, said the shock of higher ICBC rates plus the expectation of Christmas bills coming due resulted in an unusually low level of spending in January.

"It is always a poor month for the retail trade but it was a bit worse than usual this year," Purdy said.

"However, there are indications it will pick up again this month."

The new ICBC bills are being distributed and once this bill has been paid, consumers will be able to return to normal spending patterns.

Financial houses report a very large increase in the use

of credit during December with the result that a large portion of January budgets went to bills rather than current spending.

A return to heavy retail spending is expected this month with a rush on groceries before the provincial price freeze ends Feb. 15, Purdy said. The government has indicated the freeze will not be extended.

"There are indications of a price increase for coffee and a number of other items as soon as the freeze ends."

The economy of the Victoria area is still basically strong although there are some weak spots, including the low level of activity in the woods and a cooling off in the rate of commercial construction.

For the first time there is some unemployment in the construction industry after months of virtually full employment.

The provincial government has slapped a freeze on hiring

and this is expected to continue until the March 26 budget is handed down.

Any hiring in the provincial or federal government sector is on a replacement basis only.

Local sawmills are being flooded with applicants for work but the only demand is for workers with specialized skills.

There is a pool of surplus store workers after the post-Christmas layoffs.

The Victoria fish processing plant increased its maintenance staff by 35 workers in January to prepare for the herring season which begins Feb. 15. The first fish are expected on Feb. 19.

Tomato greenhouse seeding will begin this month.

TARDY TAX WRITS OUT

Victoria's property tax defaulters who have still not settled their accounts despite threats of legal action will start receiving writs this week from city solicitor Jakob de Villiers.

By Friday, de Villiers said, 37 of the 128 delinquent taxpayers who had been sent warning letters had paid up a total of \$179,000 in overdue taxes.

That leaves another 91 owing \$480,887 who have not responded. In all these cases the 10-day period of grace allowed has now expired and legal proceedings will be initiated, he said.

Recipients of the writs will be required to indicate within eight days whether the actions are to be defended, and the city expects it will take an average of about one month to obtain a judgment.

Following that, Victoria will have to apply to the court for an order authorizing sale of the property in question.

De Villiers said notices of

this application would go to all persons holding mortgages, leases, options, liens and so on, and he pointed out that the city's claim would have priority over all others.

If no payment is still forthcoming the sheriff will advertise the property and sell it, but the solicitor said the city hopes that stage "won't be reached."

"We're not interested in seizing anyone's property but merely in collecting the tax payments due," he said.

Victoria's recent decision to clamp down on tardy payers was prompted by the report that outstanding taxes totalled about \$1 million.

But the solicitor was instructed to sue only non-residential taxpayers owing more than \$1,000, and the total owed by the 128 in that category was \$659,887.

Among the debts settled this week before the expiry date was one of \$70,000, the taxpayer identified only as "the owner of a number of hotels and motels."

Student Vote Tuesday

A near-record 39 students are contesting 22 vacancies on the University of Victoria student council, the Alma Mater Society.

Election is Tuesday and the campaign is shaping up as a

contest between a reform group known as the "slate" headed by part-time student David Climenhaga, former Martlet editor, and students running in groups of twos and threes as "anti-slate" candidates.

Climenhaga described himself as a social democrat and emphasizes he is not really heading a slate as such but a group of students who have met during the last two months and have reached agreement on several issues, including academic affairs, a lecture series using local talent, formation of an arts and letters club and policies for the Student Union Building.

Also seeking the president's post are Alastair Palmer, Abbey Day and Ken Lea.

Running for vice-president are Brian Gardiner, Robert Geddes, Brian Goy, Tom Heal and Homer Dixon.

Other candidates include treasurer, Gordon MacNaughtan, Terry Gordon, Robert McCoy, campus development co-ordinator, Don De Long, Ian Taylor; activities co-ordinator, Sandra McRae, Laborio Nanni, Cliff Reid; clubs director, Dean Cloutier and David Buchan; academic affairs, John Luton and David Durrer.

Candidates for members at large are: Casey Rippon, Doug Brown, Dave Connele, Rick Kinsey, Daryl McLaughlin, Darrell McLean, Robert Maynard, Warren Miller, Janis Bruce, Allan Cook, Tim Dunford, Marian Haupt, Dave Milburn, Mike Pescek, Cynthia Varty, Jill Walker.

Blair Marshall was elected by acclamation as communications director and Susan Wetmore was elected by acclamation as publications director.

Hurt Man Remains 'Critical'

A 30-year-old Victoria man remains in critical condition in Victoria General Hospital today with injuries he received in a car-bus mishap in Saanich Friday.

Anthony Daveron was the driver of a car that collided with a B.C. Hydro bus at Glenford and Vanalman.

A bus passenger Mrs. Bessie Allen, 88, suffered back injuries and was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital. She was listed in critical condition Saturday but today her condition was reported as fair.

Also in fair condition is Mrs. George McCandless, 55, who was taken to Victoria General after being rescued by two Sidney RCMP officers late Friday from her burning home at 8540 Lochside.

Constable Barney Weismiller and Auxiliary Constable Doug Toller are credited with saving her life.

She sustained burns to 25 per cent of her back and right arm.

Careless smoking is blamed for the fire which caused an estimated \$100,000 damage to the building and contents.

Ask The Times

Q. We talk about a pod of whales. How do you refer to seals collectively? T.P.

A. The same... a pod.

City Trash Dollies 'May Need Selling'

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

Introduction of curbside garbage collection in the city of Victoria probably won't involve wholesale layoffs of garbage crews but the idea may be difficult to sell to the public, says a spokesman for the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

Jim Walker, president of CUPE local 50 representing the city's outside workers, was commenting on a recommendation last week from the city's public works committee that the present method of collecting full cans from backyards be ended.

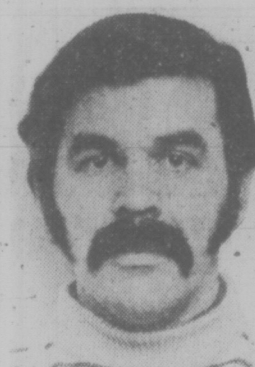
Instead, the plan is to provide free to each household a large plastic container mounted on a lightweight frame on wheels.

On pickup day the resident would push this to the curbside where the crew would collect it and insert it in a hydraulic lift attached to the garbage truck for automatic emptying.

City engineer John Sansom told aldermen the system would cost about \$750,000 to set up but it would mean a manpower reduction of up to 20 men, saving about \$240,000 a year.

The city's sanitation department now employs 48 men. Total wages bill for the collection crew this year is estimated at close to \$800,000. A garbage collector earns about \$12,400 a year.

Walker said, however, that he considers it unlikely any-



WALKER

no layoffs

one will be laid off. If the cans-on-wheels system makes some garbage collectors redundant, they will probably be transferred to other city departments.

He said he hasn't studied the city engineer's report yet, but he can foresee a number of problems in trying to introduce curbside collection in a city with such a high proportion of retired and elderly residents.

In flat areas of the city there would be little or no problem, but what about the hilly, rocky residential neighborhoods such as the Montrose area north of Hillside?

"Then there are those 200-foot drives in Rockland. I'm sure those people aren't going to be willing to push

their garbage cans on wheels through two inches of snow."

Sansom's report had noted that in the case of handicapped residents, the problem might be overcome by marking the curb outside the home to inform the rousterman that he would have to wheel the container in and out of the property.

Alternatively, it might be possible to organize help "through the Boy Scouts or some other local group to operate a wheel-out service similar to operating a newspaper route," Sansom said.

Aldermen were told this week that more than 20 U.S. municipalities, mostly in the southeast states, have switched to the cart-systems of curbside collection — with enormous increases in productivity and cost saving.

In its first year of cart operation Dade County, Florida, saved \$1.6 million on its garbage collection costs.

A major advantage claimed is that mechanized collection reduces the number of industrial accidents, because the lifting chore which causes so many back and shoulder injuries is entirely eliminated.

"I'll certainly go for that," commented Walker. "Of all the city departments, sanitation has the highest incidence of strokes, injuries and other health problems."



NOT SO MANY YEARS ago, the man with a woodpile to make depended on hand tools and muscular exertion. He swung his axe. He piled back saw. Swede saw or crosscut. If a firewood round was too big or tough for the axe to reduce, he halved and quartered it with the aid of heavy steel splitting wedges. The axe is still with us. So is the wedge in its space-age, lightweight version. But the handsaw with which I once sweated out firewood fuel to the benefit of my waistline has been retired by a noisy little power-driven snarler of the new breed.

Relatively new, that is. The toothed, motorized chain that coursed around a grooved bar has been with us in one form or another since very early in this century. It came to the logging woods as a cumbersome monster of uncertain temperament that required two strong men for its operation. In the mid-1940s an Ore-

arthur mayse

RECOVERED: A PAUL BUNYAN DELUSION

gon logger, inspired by the dental equipment of a wood-borer, devised a chain that chipped its way rapidly through the cut.

The compact chain saw, light enough for one logger to handle, became part of the technological revolution that did in the logging locomotive and the wooden spar tree. It also broke up the old three-man falling sets, to the sorrow of many an axe-and-crosscut combo who had sized out together for years.

What need for two fallers and a buckner when one man with a new-fangled machine saw in his fists could reduce more trees to logs in less time?

By natural progression, a chain saw light and small enough for the amateur wood-cutter appeared upon the scene. But I didn't get my paws on one of these hellish effective instruments until a

big wind toppled one of our trees.

A friend dropped in with his chain saw. "I watched in mounting envy while he went to work on the fallen spruce."

Finally he motioned me to take the saw and try my hand.

For a minute or thereabouts, all went well. Coarse sawdust sprayed. My cut deepened. I felt like Paul Bunyan. Then I pinched chain and bar in the gash.

"They knock off 10 points for that," Bill said dryly, and took over.

In spite of that reversal, I yearned for a chain saw of my own. A few months later, my dear one marched me into a Campbell River supplier's store.

"Okay," she said. "I could be making a bad mistake. But take your pick for Father's Day."

I would like to be able to report that me and my chain saw achieved harmony in

labor from the start. But matters didn't work out that way. On our first day together, I committed another of the crimes in the mechanized woodcutter's lexicon. This, spoken with disgust by the professionals, is called stoning your saw.

"We were getting along fine together—motor snarling, chain chipping along like the king of the wood-borers, when a sour note intruded. Sparks flew. The snarl changed to a grinding clatter. I released the throttle trigger.

"Are you all right?" Win asked from behind me. "What happened? Did you pinch it again?"

"No," I told her grumpily. "That chunk had a pocket of gravel. I hit it."

There have been other episodes. Like the time I replaced my newly-delivered chain backwards on its bar, and

spent several frustrated minutes wondering why it wouldn't cut. Or the time I spent toilsome hours freeing a woodlot alder, the largest of the stand, naturally, that I had lodged with perfect aim in a lofty crotch of its neighbor.

But to each his day, and mine came at last.

I addressed myself to a job of bucking wood. The motor started at the second "pull. The chain bit like a knife slicing butter. I didn't pinch it or stone it. Firewood rounds dropped away in orderly sequence, and the good old Paul Bunyan feeling settled in again.

A pleasant delusion. The chain saw, even in its smaller sizes, remains a dangerous if useful tool that can deal out unpleasant surprises to the ham-handed novice. But go back to the Swede saw? In spite of its therapeutic values, not a chance!

